

The Antioch News

10c PER COPY First in Service to Readers THE ANTIOCH NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1956 First in Results to Advertisers VOL. LXXI. NUMBER 9

Conference to Deal With Problems Found In Chain of Lakes

Director of Conservation to Hear Suggestions for Traffic Regulation

A conference to bring about a proper and workable solution to the problems of safety and regulations of the Chain of Lakes has been called for 12:30 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 27, at Smart's Country House by Rep. W. J. Murphy.

Glen Palmer, director of conservation, has accepted the invitation to attend the meeting and hear any ideas that certain leaders of the area may have to express.

Senator Robert McClory and Rep.-elect Robert Coulson have been invited to be present as have Barney Shunnesson, Howard Gaston, L. E. (Buck) Rogers, Paul Serder, Mayor James McMillen and William Brook.

One of the growing problems is regulation of traffic particularly of the larger power boats and water skiing which endanger those fishing. Another problem is lake pollution resulting from persons living in boats.

Sub-Committees of Fact Finding Group Asked to Meet Soon

Sub-committee chairmen of the Community Unit School Fact Finding committee today were urged by Robert Denman, chairman, to arrange meetings to discuss their assigned topics.

Reports of these sub-committees have been scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 18 at the next general meeting of the whole committee.

Sub-committee chairmen are Norman Jedele, finance; William Haydon, boundaries; Elmer Eberman, population trends; and Atty. Ted Larson, curriculum.

Directories were sent out during the summer listing the committee membership.

Sick Veteran Grieves Over Loss of Pet Cat

A hospitalized World War II veteran has deep sorrow.

His only pet and constant companion, a cat, has disappeared.

The cat, a black male with white spot on its throat, got out of a clinic and was last seen around St. Peter's church and Smart's Country House. It has been missing six weeks and its owner who is very ill is afraid it has been abused or needs food.

Anyone seeing this cat is asked to pen it up and call the clinic, Antioch 100, or 549-W-2. A reward is offered.

Antioch High Has Good Football Eleven, But Depth is Lacking Beyond That Point

A good representative team, but without much depth is in prospect for Antioch Township High School's football season which will open Friday evening, Sept. 14, in non-conference play against Wilmot, Wis., there at 8:30 p. m. (CDT).

"We have a veteran backfield and veteran ends, but our line will be new," commented Coach Paul Kessenich, who said he has drawn more heavily than usual on his sophomores this year. He has brought up eight to the varsity.

Lettermen returning to the squad include Co-captain Marty Bell, a defensive guard who is being groomed for offensive work; David Mitchell, a junior, who plays at tackle; and two outstanding ends, Jerry Huml, captain, and Sidney Parker, who will match anything in the conference. Earl Deppe, a transfer from Elva-Vernon High School with quarterback experience in that school.

Lettermen Bill Barnstable, and Lonnie Christensen, halfbacks with Dick Sch at fullback complete the returning veterans.

Brings Up Eight Sophomores
Beyond that, Kessenich will draw upon the sophomores, Chris Davis for guard or tackle; Bob Wozniak, tackle; Paul Magiera and Ray Teml for ends; Dick Behrens for quarterback and Tom Milowski for center.

In defensive play at halfback will be Roger Lang, Bill Hart, and Richard Kopecky; at fullback, Dick Sch, and Fred Fabry, a transfer from Philadelphia without previous football experience.

In reserve at ends are two juniors, Terry Horton and Wayne Abendroth, while at quarterback Coach Kessenich will alternate between Deppe and George Lyststrand, who may also be used at fullback with Dick Behrens seeing offensive or defensive play at quarterback at opportune occasions.

Adding to the depth at halfback with Christensen and Barnstable will be Roger Plechaty and Richard Jones, who will be good on defense.

Jim Lyststrand, who played guard last year, will be moved over to center. Reserve strength will be found in Tom Milowski, a sophomore, and Bob James, a junior, while Frank Sabesta, a junior, can be switched from guard to tackle.

Jim Benton, and Elvin Meyer, both juniors, will be used at the guard position along with Bell and Davis. Ray Van Patten will serve as reserve along with Mitchell and Wozniak at tackle.

Village Pump House Struck by Lightning

Twice the pump house for the new village well in the east part of town was struck by lightning recently, and each time damage was done to the equipment.

The first bolt struck on Aug. 13, and the next on Aug. 30.

One theory held by the trustees is that the pump house is the true end of the line and it becomes a terminal ground for all lightning that strikes the power lines in the village area.

Rescue Squad Fund Gets Good Response

Response to the public for donations to the Antioch Rescue squad has been good to date, according to Loren D. Sexauer, chairman of the Lions Club Rescue Squad fund drive.

Donors who have sent in their contributions during recent weeks will get their receipts this week, Sexauer said.

Recent donors are:

Ralph W. Cox, Jr., P. W. Anderson, Joseph Quimet, Gilbert Hoster, Edward E. Zarek, O. R. Kresse, John Cifric, Chas. J. Heinzelman, Dr. C. P. Midgley, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Knutsen, R. L. Robertson, Edward J. Flanagan, W. E. Norcott, Robert A. Chezem, Mrs. Alfred J. Pedersen, George F. Pahlke.

Pickard, Inc., Helen, Rill, Mrs. M. A. Mau, Jens P. Hansen, Mrs. M. Stolberg, Mary B. Williamson, Wm. F. Schmitt, Curtis and Ida Wells, William Carrick, Carl Anderson, Coddington Hdw., Mrs. S. Rysko, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conrad, P. J. Kohl, Gus and Betty State Line Inn, Mrs. Stella Orlans, P. C. Toft, Victor Lovelance, Erna Fridell, Celia D'Ambrose, Erich Kirschke, Archie L. Connelly, Bernard & JoAnn Jasmir, J. H. Worsurek, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ulbrick, Ethel Runyard, Ethel G. Clingman, Andrew Stewart, J. Stacho, W. J. Worst, Alice Neuman, John Warum, Robert J. Webb, and Walter T. Witt.

August Cold and Wet, But Crops Flourish

August, usually regarded as the hot and dry month of the year, was anything else than that this year the report of Cooperative Weather Observer Roy Kufalk shows.

On only two days did the mercury get to 90 or above and the warmest was 92 degrees on Aug. 4. The lowest temperatures for the month was 49 on the 21st. There were two days, Aug. 19 and 24 when the mercury only got up to 69.

Rainfall for the month was 4.42 inches, an unusually large amount in comparison to other years. It made up for the lack of moisture during the early part of the year.

The greatest amount was 1.07 inch on the evening of Aug. 12.

Despite the cool and wet weather the Antioch area is getting a bumper crop of corn, soy beans, and hay.

Antioch Schools Show Larger Enrollments Expect New Records

Antioch public schools and St. Peter's parochial school started a new year Tuesday and Wednesday with greatly increased enrollments.

A total of 1,558 were enrolled yesterday and this number is expected to top the 1,600 mark within a month through late registrations.

Antioch Township High School enrolled 548 and it is expected that the school will have 570 students later. This is a marked increase over last year. Enrollment by classes is 219 freshmen, 133 sophomores, 117 juniors, and 79 seniors. The freshman class this year more than doubled the outgoing June senior class.

Antioch Grade school today had an enrollment approximating 591. This is 11 more than the opening days of last year. Supt. Richard Whitacre said that the peak last year was 629 and the closing enrollment 598. He expects a gradual increase throughout the month. Some families have not returned from vacations.

St. Peter's Grade school has approximately 415 pupils this year. This is in contrast to 380 last year, and must be taught by the same size faculty as served last year. The school opened on Wednesday, the day after the public schools opened.

The larger enrollments reflect the growth of Antioch and Antioch township. Many people are moving into new homes in the area.

Dudley Kennedy Home On Tour of Women Viewing Improvements

The home of Mrs. Dudley Kennedy of Lake st., Antioch was one of eight residences in Lake county included in a tour of home-makers today to see household improvements.

The Kennedy home was the first in the tour and the visitors arrived at 10 a. m. There they were shown a remodeled kitchen, the family room, office and laundry room, and storage space in a new addition.

From Antioch the visitors went to Lake Villa where they viewed the room arrangement in the new home of Mrs. Harold Golden of Golden rd.

Mundelein, Libertyville, Gurnee, Zion and Rosecrans were other places visited. Luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ball, Atkinson rd., Libertyville. At Zion, the home of Mrs. George Connell and at Rosecrans the home of Mrs. Irving Cernak were shown.

The tour was sponsored by the Extension Service of the University of Illinois with Mrs. Helen Volk in charge.

Grade School Teachers Of Five Schools Hold Physical Ed. Workshop

Seventy-five teachers from the Lake Villa, Fox Lake, Grayslake, and Gavin grade schools met with the Antioch Grade School physical education teachers Tuesday afternoon in a workshop conducted by George Mathis, assistant to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Mathis specializes in health, physical education, and safety. He showed motion pictures illustrating methods and techniques pertaining to his subject, and answered questions from the teachers. Lake Villa and Fox Lake had their entire teaching staff present.

Antioch and the other schools are attempting to bring their physical education programs up to standards of the state.

"We are trying to do a better job, bringing the loose ends together, so to speak," said Supt. Richard Whitacre of the Antioch school system.

Antioch this year has a fulltime physical education instructor for its grade school for the first time in history, Whitacre said. She is Miss Mary Brusk, who will have charge of the girls and the boys up through the fourth grade. Leland Turner will have charge of the sixth grade boys, Harrison Brown, seventh grade boys; and Ernst Gilroy, eighth grade boys.

Lloyd Blakeman Gets Degree

Lloyd J. Blakeman, Jr., son of Mrs. Lloyd J. Blakeman of Bluff Lake, was graduated Friday, Aug. 31 with the degree of bachelor of Science in biology at the University of Chicago's 271st Convocation in Rockefeller Memorial chapel. There were 383 graduates in the class. Walter Bartky, vice president of the University delivered the Convocation address on "Feedback." The University holds four quarterly commencement exercises.



Village Board Will Study Request for More Carry-out Beer Licenses for Local Groceries

New Optometrist Comes To Antioch as Assoc. To Dr. Harry Mizock

Dr. Albert A. Bucar is to become the associate of Dr. Harry Mizock, Antioch optometrist.

Dr. Bucar is a graduate of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry where he received his bachelor of science and doctor of optometry degrees. He has been an instructor in clinical optometry at the Illinois College of Optometry for the past year and he will remain there in a part time capacity.

During his senior year at the Northern Illinois college Dr. Bucar was president of his class and the student council. He was also a member of Omega Epsilon Phi, an international optometric fraternity and an honorary member of Tomb and Key, a scholastic fraternity. Dr. Bucar has done post-graduate study of contact lenses, and sub-normal vision aids.

Dr. Bucar, his wife Phyllis and their two children will reside at 47 Grapevine Avenue, Route 3, Antioch, Illinois.

Grand Jury Indicts Man Taking Church Prizes

George Stoell, a resident north of Antioch, was indicted by the Lake County Grand Jury yesterday on counts of burglary and grand larceny in connection with the theft of stored merchandise from the Lake Villa Lumber Co. yard.

The merchandise comprised prizes left from the picnic of St. Peter's church at Sherwood Park. Stoell was an employee of the lumber company and was a suspect at once. The merchandise was found in his possession when arrested by Lake and Kenosha county police.

Million Votes May Be Stolen in This Election

Over a million votes will be stolen in the forthcoming presidential election unless citizens are more vigilant than they were in 1952.

This prediction is based on a country-wide survey showing increasing election frauds reported by Jack Harrison Pollack in a September Reader's Digest article, "How Crooks Steal Your Vote," condensed from the National Municipal Review.

The Honest Ballot Association estimates that at least a million votes were stolen in the 1952 presidential election.

Samuel H. Hill, veteran investigator of election campaigns for Congressional committees, told Mr. Pollack that about 50 public figures are now in offices they would not have won if the elections had been legally conducted. Election thievery is not confined to any area nor to any type of election, the survey finds.

Paper ballots, still used in two thirds of the United States, offer the greatest opportunity for fraud. They are easy to change, easy to fake, easy to stuff. "A favorite trick of the crooked ballot-counter," Mr. Pollack writes, "is to conceal a piece of pencil lead (with wax to make it stick) under a fingernail or a large ring. While smoothing out the ballots before counting them, he will mark additional crosses before candidates' names — thus invalidating them."

Voting machines have helped reduced election frauds. But they are required in general elections in only six states. Desirable as they are, voting machines aren't 100 percent (continued on page 5)

William E. Schroeder Antioch Benefactor, Bank President, Dies

Resident of Evanston Succumbs to Heart Ailment at Highland Park

William E. Schroeder, 51, of 1010 Michigan ave., Evanston, a benefactor to Antioch, died Tuesday evening at Highland Park hospital. He was stricken with a heart attack while playing golf Labor Day, and was taken immediately to the hospital, relatives here were told.

Mr. Schroeder was president of the First National Bank of Antioch, and vice president of Pickard, Inc. of this village, and vice president of the First Park District Board of Evanston.

The son of the late Dr. William E. Schroeder, Chicago, surgeon and Mrs. Schroeder, William E. Schroeder, Jr., spent his summers at the Schroeder summer home at Lake Catherine. There he became acquainted with Lorraine A. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson, a neighbor, and their friendship led to marriage.

From Mr. Schroeder and his family the Village of Antioch received what is now Williams Park, site of the new Lions Aqua Center and the Little League baseball grounds. The township library building, once the home of Mrs. Schroeder's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams, also was a gift from the Schroeders to the library district.

Surviving are the widow, Lorraine A. Schroeder, five sons, Lieut. William E., Charles E., John A., James M., and Richard T., and one daughter, Nancy Ann of the home, the mother, Mrs. William E. Schroeder who lives with a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Parker in Newton, Mo., and three other sisters, Mrs. Marion Gillespie of Canton, O.; Mrs. Ruth Blackburn of Chicago; and Mrs. Adele Ellis of New York State.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Friday at Hebblethwaite chapel, at 1567 Maple ave., Evanston. Burial will be private.

Donations to favorite charities in lieu of flowers is requested.

All-Time High Set In Tax Collections In Antioch Township

An all-time high of \$505,843.01 was reported by Town Collector John L. Horan in his month-long collection of real estate and personal taxes for Antioch Township ending Sept. 1.

The books listed 9,628 items of real estate and 2,943 names for personal property.

The extended figure for the total was \$528,122.22.

Of the 2,943 personal property charges 1,351 paid.

Now payments may be made to the county treasurer.

Of the thousands of checks received, only four were dated Sept. 1, 1956, as some press notices urged so that the county rather than the township might benefit.

Elsewhere in this newspaper, Collector Horan has set out in greater detail in an advertisement his observations on the record tax collection.

Poulos Undergoes Surgery

Ted Poulos, former proprietor of Ted's Sweet Shop and recently employed at the Frank D. Powles Market, underwent surgery at a St. Louis hospital last week. In the operation a new opening was made in the larynx. He will necessarily be in the hospital three weeks yet in which he will have to learn to talk.

Antioch Area Devoid of Accidents During Weekend, Labor Day; Record Established

"It was the quietest Labor Day and its weekend that the Antioch Rescue has ever experienced," commented Capt. Herman Holbek Tuesday.

His statement prefaced the acknowledgment that the squad, although on round-the-clock alert, didn't receive a single call.

Although there have been years in which there have been no accidents, rarely has the holiday gone by without one or more persons suffering heart attacks or drowning.

Resort owners said that city residents, traffic conscious, left for their homes early Monday morning to avoid the rush. Motorists returning home to Chicago and its environs Sunday evening hoping to avoid a Labor Day traffic jam produced one themselves while those returning Monday made good time.

While established resorts who have their regular business practically guaranteed at the beginning of the season had good business, some of those resorts who depend on new business found the weather working against them. Cold weather, rain, and wind predominated during July and August and cut down trade. It was not the worst season, but was less than last year.

Fishermen were out in fewer numbers because of the weather and too, because of the dangers from power boats.

Only one fatal accident—the drowning of a soldier, Donald Wetzel, 20, Skokie, at Sloum lake occurred in the county. Four persons were hurt in a car at Rtes. 176 and 12 near Wauconda.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1956

Preventive Medicine Strides Forward

There are, broadly speaking, two kinds of medicine. The one with which we, as patients are familiar is that which works to correct specific illness.

The other is preventive medicine. Its purpose, as the name implies, is to see to it that we don't become ill. And the progress made in this all-important field in the last half century has been little short of miraculous.

Writing in the Journal of The American Medical Association, Dr. James Watt says: "While literally thousands of cases of malaria were seen each year in my home state when I was a child, today there are virtually none. If the diphtheria mortality rate of 1900 prevailed today, there would be over 60,000 deaths a year. In 1950 there were actually 410. According to rates of 1900, there should now be over 45,000 deaths from typhoid; actually in 1950 there were 114. Similar figures could be given for other major communicable diseases." Now the medical fraternity is battling the diseases and afflictions which have not yet been defeated.

It is worth noting that preventive medicine has suffered most in countries where medicine is either socialized or controlled by government. Writers on England's national health system have pointed to this. Doctors in such countries are often overworked. They lack the time for study, experiment, and research. And the bureaucrats who make the rules and issue the orders have small interest in projects which may not produce results for long periods of time.

Progress in medicine—like all progress—flourishes in an atmosphere of freedom, and withers in an atmosphere of coercion.

* * *

Another "Scrap of Paper"?

"Biggest stake in the diplomatic poker game currently being played over the Suez Canal is oil," says The Oil and Gas Journal. If for instance, Egypt's Premier Nasser's seizure resulted in closing this vital waterway to international traffic, the oil would have to be carried around the Cape of Good Hope or greatly increased pipeline capacity would have to be built between the Middle East and the Mediterranean. In

either case the cost—both in money, and in the even more essential coin of time—would be enormous, and the effect on the industry of England and much of Western Europe would be catastrophic.

Going beyond oil, the implications of Nasser's action are ominous in the extreme. The New York Times came straight to the principle at stake in these words: "If, at any time and under any conditions, a man or a nation can simply throw away their commitments the whole basis for normal living is undermined if not destroyed. . . . It isn't a question of how much money Nasser can take out of the canal or even of whether he can operate it at all. It is a question of whether international agreements such as that respecting Suez are morally binding or are scraps of paper to be torn up at the whim of the dictator. That is a matter of the utmost concern not merely for Britain, France and Egypt but for all of us."

Both Britain and France have made it clear that Nasser's action will not be countenanced. The hope—as President Eisenhower has said—is that this matter of vast gravity can be settled without recourse to force of arms.

* * *

Alice-in-Taxland

There is an Alice-In-Wonderland quality about our federal income tax laws, with their extremely high upper-bracket rates. U. S. News and World Report gives an example.

The magazine says: "A baseball player's angry gesture, during a ball game, may cost the Federal Government \$4,200 in income taxes. It also may bring the athlete a personal profit of \$4,200."

Does that sound absurd? Well, here's the true story. The world's highest-salaried ballplayer (\$100,000 a year) was fined \$5,000 by his club for a display of temper toward the fans. This is considered a business expense, for the reason that the fine must be paid if the player is to keep on practicing his profession. Thus, his taxable income is reduced by the \$5,000.

After deductions, the top tax rate on this player's income is 84 per cent. So the fine gives him a tax reduction of \$4,200, leaving him only \$800 out of pocket.

But that isn't all. Admirers of the player are reported to be making up a fund to pay the fine. U. S. News says: "If they give him \$5,000, that amount is not taxable at all. In that case, the ballplayer would stand an \$800 loss and a \$5,000 gain, for a net profit of \$4,200."

Very few of us have any personal experience with either \$100,000 incomes or \$5,000 fines. But this factual illustration indicates just how confused, inequitable, and generally unsound our tax laws are. Like Topsy, they just grew—and grew into a crazy-quilt. That's why sentiment for a complete overhaul has been snowballing.

Millburn

Mrs. Frank Edwards, Correspondent
Phone Eliot 6-3323

Regular services at Millburn Congregational church Sept. 9 include Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and church services at 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held in the church parlor this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Dee Jahnke will have charge of devotions and Rev. Messersmith will be in charge of the program. The September committee, Mrs. Ray Laursen, chairman, will serve a cafeteria supper in the church dining room, beginning at 5 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

The Men's club will meet Monday evening, Sept. 10 in the church basement. This is an open meeting on "safety" with the emphasis on safety on the highway. Families are urged to come especially planned for the benefit of boys and girls who attend the public schools. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Jacob Kalut received word Monday morning that her brother Benjamin Blunk of Highland, Ind. has passed away quite suddenly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner returned from a nine day trip to Bermidji, Minn., with their daughter, Mrs. Howard Petty and family enjoyed a trip to Lake of the Woods and Winnipeg, Canada, and also called on friends at St. Paul and Duluth, Minn.

John Edwards and children Ronnie, Susan and Lynn of Libertyville were callers at the Frank Edwards home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner and children of Kansasville, Wis., spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark.

The Study Group will meet next Thursday morning, Sept. 13, at 9 o'clock a. m. at the home of Mrs. Ida Truax.

The Millburn Church Ladies Aid is holding a Get Acquainted party in the church Wednesday evening, Sept. 12 at 8 o'clock. All new residents and members are invited to attend. The membership committee is in charge of arrangements. They are Mrs. William Paulsen, Mrs. Ida Truax and Mrs. Lyman Thain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman and sons, George and Richard, returned home Thursday evening after a ten day trip through the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalut spent Monday evening with Marian Edwards at Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hollenbeck and son left Sunday morning for their home in Baltimore, Md., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck and other relatives.

The Millburn Maidens held their Achievement Program Wednesday evening, Aug. 29 at the Millburn church. The following participated in the program: Mistress of ceremonies, Sandra Stephens, Pamela Feaslee gave a demonstration, macaroni salad; Margaret Paulsen gave a talk on her trip to the State

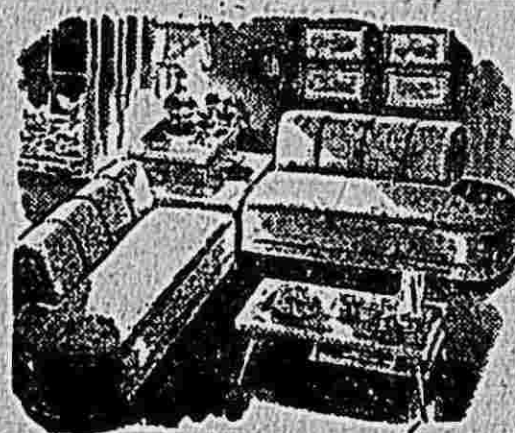
Fair, Mary Jane White, a demonstration "Types of Fires"; Alice Bromstad, a demonstration, stuffed celery. Rena Gomez gave an accordion selection.

The club is planning a tour to the Fox Lake Bakery Shop next week and will close their year's program with a visit to Honey Bear Farm in October. The leaders of the club are Mrs. William Paulsen, Mrs. Lloyd Stephens and Mrs. Homer White.

Lake Villa

Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Correspondent
Tel. Elliot 6-4454

Bert Gongo of Freemount, Mich., called on relatives here Saturday afternoon. Clayton Hamlin and son, James and Bob Hamlin spent the weekend in Burlington, Iowa.



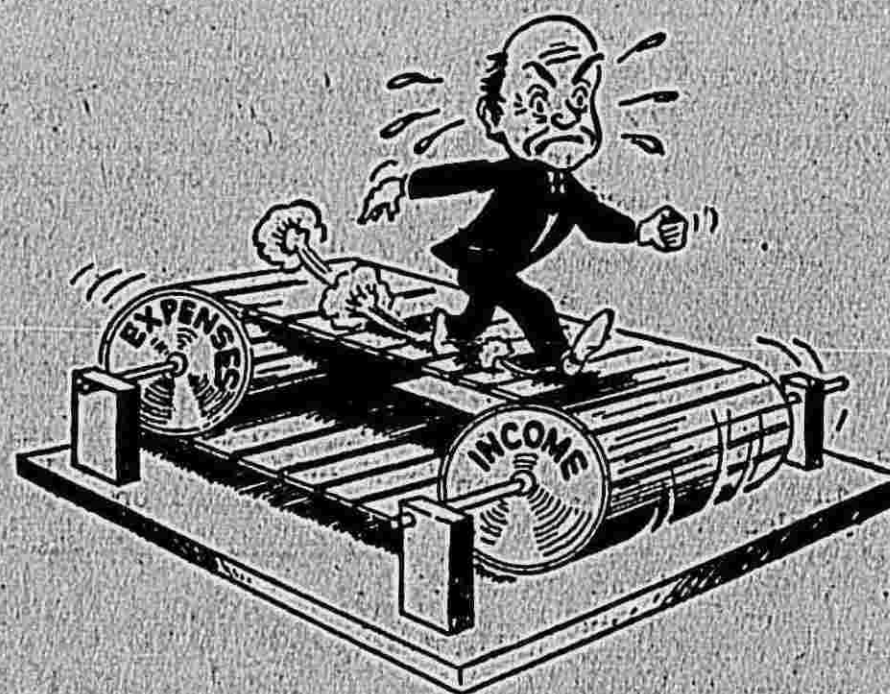
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Charles Hamlin of the Veterans hospital at Wausaw, Wis., spent three days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Effinger spent a few days at Chetek, Wis.

Tina Gerber and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young of Fox Lake spent the Labor Day holiday in Tennessee.

Mrs. Raymond Mobile and family of Lake Bluff visited the Bernard Schneider and Fred Bartlett homes last Thursday.

Mrs. Eric Larson from California and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and son of Chicago visited the William Walker home. Mr. Johnson's son, Roland, recently returned from Germany.

Oliver Walker is building a new home on Belmont Ave.

Mrs. Robert from Hillside, Ill., Mrs. Frank Raimon from Norwood Park, Miss Dorothy Emerson from Cook County hospital were guests at the home of Mrs. Mary York of Ingleside. They did sewing and mending for the Masonic Orphanage in LaGrange, Ill.

Mrs. Martin Sagner, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis from St. Louis were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emerson of Wilmet, Wis. Mrs. Helen Emerson acted as hostess for the evening.

Mrs. Martin Schwarter, Mrs. Barbara Hansen, Mrs. Albert Sirdt and Mrs. Helen Emerson have done volunteer nursing at Downey for 12 years.

BAND INSTRUMENTS

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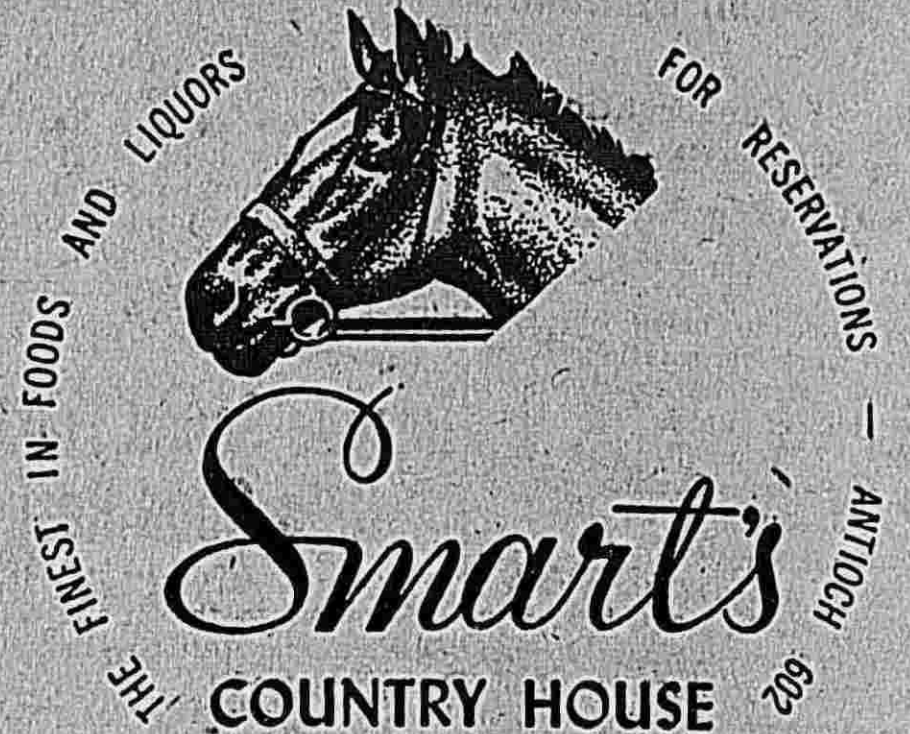


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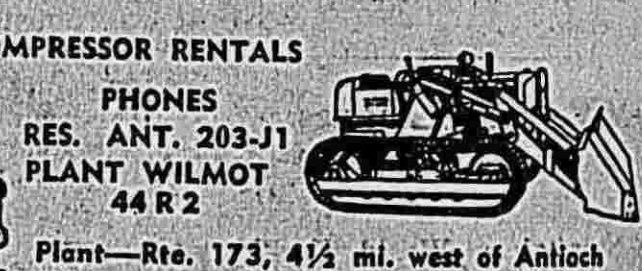
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OUT ON A LIMB

By Stumpy McCulloch

The beautiful city gal entered the office of our local dog kennels and tripped up to Young Fred's desk. "I want a pet," she cooed. "Go on, I'd love to, ma'am," Young Fred said sadly, "but the boss is mighty strict."

Back in 1941, there was just one tree farm! Yep, that's right. At least, there was just one woodland enrolled in the American Tree Farm System in 1941—the year the system was adopted by the lumber industry. Today there are more than 7500 tree farms, and they cover a total area of 38 million acres. That's a lot of trees, all being raised as a crop!

If it's managed right, a tree farm—big or small—can earn good money, too. One feller up in Wisconsin figures he can make at least five dollars an hour for his work at logging time! That's assuming he harvests mature timber at frequent intervals, and never cuts more than the natural growth between harvests.

I was jottin' down some safety rules for tree farmers the other day. Want to hear them? 1) I always cut dangerous trees and snags within reach of work areas or roads before I begin my regular day's cutting. 2) 'Course, a feller ought to work where he won't endanger himself or anybody else from falling trees or rolling logs! 3) It's best not to work if the wind is blowin' strong enough to affect the direction a tree may fall. 4) I always try to clear away brush, beforehand, from the area adjacent to a tree I aim to cut—'cause this provides more room for my saw and axe, and permits a quick getaway!

5) Before I cut a tree, I figger out a way of escape—well back and to one side, and at least 20 feet away. 6) And if there's anybody else in the area, I give plenty of warning before I cut a tree! 'Course, most of these rules mean: Use common sense when you're cuttin' trees!

"I wish to marry your daughter, sir," the young feller said. "Do you drink, young man?" the father asked. "Well, thanks a lot, sir," the feller said. "But let's settle this other thing first."

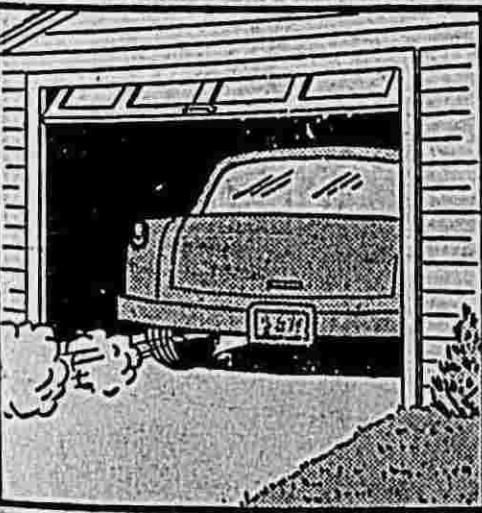
So long, folks. See you soon!

Tips on Traffic Safety

By CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

Sometimes motorists become involved in fatal accidents because they do not heed some of the elementary rules of the road. Here are some of the basic rules we must all observe.

Open the garage doors before you start your car. And when on the



road, make sure your vehicle is ventilated by keeping the windows open enough for protection against carbon monoxide.

The driver should not back a vehicle until he is positive that all is clear. And a street should be entered from a driveway only when all is clear and you can get on the road without interfering with the flow of traffic.

Some motorists do not exercise the proper caution when pulling away from a curb. If you cannot get a completely unobstructed view of the road behind you with the aid of the rear-view vision mirror, then open the window to make sure it is safe to pull away from the curb. The vehicle should be driven slowly and gradually away from the curb.

The observance of these simple rules can prevent accidents and injuries and save lives.

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. Write to CHARLES F. CARPENTIER, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

National
CIVIL
DEFENSE
WEEK



Fatal Fallacies

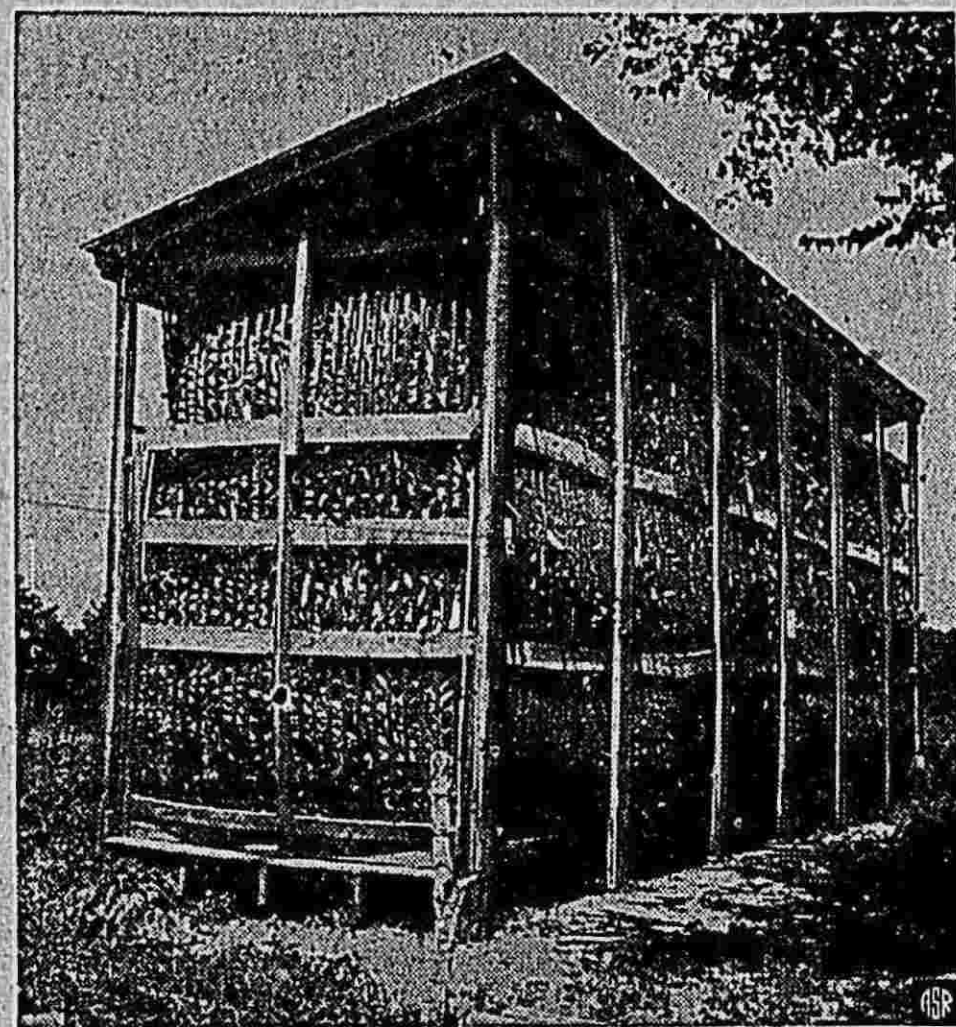
by Ted Key



The Travelers Safety Service

"That won't be necessary now!"

Farmers Need Corn Crib



Midwestern farmers traditionally store huge amounts of corn for feed, for government loans and for possible higher prices.

This seasonal need for more corn cribs creates a problem for Corn Belt farmers who must build and harvest in the same busy season. Pole-type corn cribs are filling the requirements on many farms because of their speed of erection as well as low cost. They also fit well into modern farm mechanical handling operations.

Because they are built on a framework of poles, pole-type corn cribs cost less than conventional buildings. They can be permanent and have superior wind resistance, but the farmer can also easily convert the wooden structures to other uses as his plans change. Pole-type corn cribs are most economical if the building materials are durable and sturdy. Length of service will depend primarily on the decay and insect resistance of the poles that are used. Modern chemicals such as pentachlorophenol are being recommended to give longer pole life. Poles treated with this preservative have the advantages of being clean and easy to handle, especially in hot weather.

Plans for pole-type corn cribs are readily available from state agricultural colleges, county agents, lumber dealers and pole-building contractors.

Tomato Aspic Stars A Menu



Tomato aspic by its zesty flavor and color is the feature attraction for a luncheon or supper menu. Served on a platter with cottage cheese, deviled eggs, shrimp and mixed vegetables, each diner helps himself to a main course. Onion soup is the meal starter with peach tarts as dessert.

Because tomato aspics enhance other foods, are easy to make, and exhilarate the appetite by their flavor and bright color, they have become a classic of gel-cookery. This aspic is a simple blend of tomato and lemon juice with unflavored gelatine.

The tomato aspic buffet is ideal for calorie-watchers and would be a suitable Lenten menu.

Tomato Aspic Platter

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1 cup cold tomato juice | 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco |
| 2 1/2 cups hot tomato juice | 8 deviled egg halves |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 cup cottage cheese |
| 1 teaspoon onion juice | 2 cups mixed vegetable salad |
| | 1 1/2 cups shrimp salad |

Sprinkle gelatine on cold tomato juice to soften. Add hot tomato juice and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Stir in salt, onion juice, lemon juice and Tabasco. Pour into 1-quart star or other mold and chill until firm. Unmold on platter and garnish with deviled eggs, cottage cheese flavored with onion juice, mixed canned vegetables marinated in French dressing, and shrimp salad.

YIELD: 8 servings.

Farmers May Get New

Forest Trees for Planting

Farmers who wish to plant forest trees on poor areas of their farms can reserve seedlings and transplants now from the state nurseries.

Ray T. Nicholas, Lake County Farm Adviser, says that farmers and other rural landowners may use these trees to establish a forest stand to grow forest crops, control soil erosion, develop wildlife cover or start a field shelterbelt for wind protection.

State nursery trees are produced at the Union County Nursery, near Jonesboro, and at the Mason County Nursery, east of Havana. Nicholas warns that use of trees from the state source for shade, landscaping of farmstead windbreaks is forbidden. You can get trees for such purposes from commercial nurseries.

Among the conifers or evergreens available this year are jack pine, loblolly pine, red pine, Scotch pine, shortleaf pine, white pine, bald cypress and red cedar. The nurseries also offer eight broad-leaved or hardwood species, ash, black locust, black walnut seed, osage orange or "hedge," red gum, soft maple, sycamore and tulip poplar. The multiflora rose, a shrub, is also available.

Slopes too steep to cultivate or pasture, severely eroded areas and soils too low in fertility to make

soil treatments worth while make up the typical farm areas best adapted to forest planting, Nicholas points out. Forest crops you can expect from such areas run from Christmas trees and fence posts to poles and saw-logs. Foresters point that frequently several classes of forest crops are produced from a single stand as it develops.

The nurseries reserves stocks in the order in which they receive application. Prospective tree planters will want to file their applications early to avoid the disappointment of not being able to get the kinds of trees they want. Nicholas, as well as the farm forester, has price lists, application blanks and information of forest planting.

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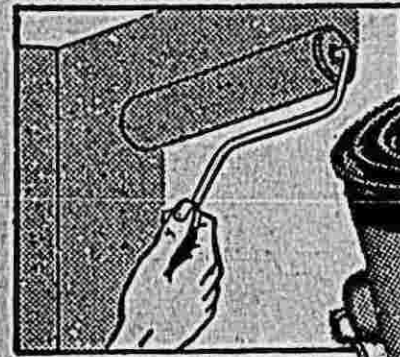
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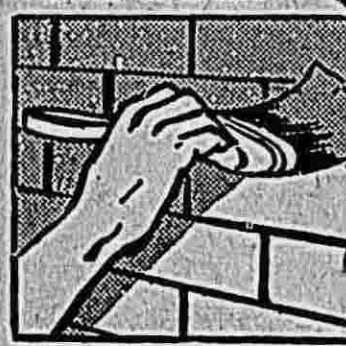
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Antioch 320

New Citizens Will Cast Ballots in Upcoming Election

WASHINGTON, D.C.—On Election Day this year some 300,000 newly-naturalized citizens will be eligible to cast their ballots along with everyone else.

For many who have fled from behind the Iron Curtain or come here from the less developed areas of the world, it will be the first vote in their lives.

In comparison with the native-born American, the newcomer has a long road to travel before he can enter a voting booth.

What are the current requirements, in general, for becoming a citizen?

First off, an applicant must be at least 18 years old.

Then, each one must live in this country for five years and in a given state for six months before he can file a formal petition for citizenship.

Each applicant must appear for a hearing before an examiner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Two witnesses must be with him to testify that he is of good moral character and otherwise eligible for naturalization.

At that time he takes a brief test to prove that he can understand English and be able to read, write and speak words in ordinary usage unless physically unable to do so.

And he also takes a brief test to demonstrate a knowledge of the history and principles and form of government of this country.

Finally, he must show that he is "attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the United States."

Most Families Own Life Insurance

NEW YORK—How extensively life insurance has become a part of family financial planning is illustrated by the fact that among families in which both husband and wife are living, 97 percent of the husbands own policies, 73 percent of the wives and, in those with children living at home, all children are insured in more than 60 percent of the cases.

This is shown in a consumer survey made by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan for the Institute of Life Insurance.

Over half of all "complete families" in the U.S. now have everybody in the family insured; two-thirds have both husband and wife insured.

Today, according to this new survey, 70 of every 100 men, women and children in the country own some form of life insurance; at the turn of the century, only about 13 of every 100 were insured.

Astronomers Training Cameras on Planet Mars

WASHINGTON—During the next few months, astronomers will study the face of Mars in an effort to solve many of the mysteries of the only other planet in the heavens that shows signs of life.

Dr. E. C. Slipher, world-renowned authority on Mars, is in South Africa on the second "Mars Expedition" in three years sponsored by the National Geographic Society and Lowell Observatory of Flagstaff, Arizona.

From at least 20 other points around the world, observatories will carry on a coordinated photographic patrol, keeping watch on Earth's neighboring planet as it swings across the sky in its closest approach since 1941.

On September 10, Mars and Earth will reach "opposition," lining up with the sun. Only 35,300,000 miles apart—little more than a third the distance of the sun from Earth—they will be virtually as close as they ever come.

Judge Lectures on Dove-Tail Hair-Do

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.—A Franklin County judge took advantage of a parole case hearing to lecture on "dove-tails."

Judge Chauncey M. Depuy, in granting a parole to a 20-year-old inmate who had served two months of a four months sentence, handed down the informal opinion on the latest in male hair fashions.

"You fellows who wear those long sideburns and dove-tail haircuts evidently do it to attract attention," he said, admonishing the youth to "show off in a better way by getting a job and doing a better job than the other fellow."

Not the Skilled

FORT MADISON, Iowa—Men who do creative work with their hands are less likely to wind up in prison, says Percy Lainson, Iowa State Penitentiary warden.

Lainson says about 20 of the 1,300 penitentiary inmates here have been skilled workers and, strangely, he says "most of them are in for murder."

Why We Need Civil Defense in Rural Areas

It has been a hundred years and more since our pioneer ancestors fought for and settled rural America. We know how hard they worked together, the life-and-death chances they took—one hand on the plow and the other on a musket—to establish homes and families on the lands that are now our farms.

Things have changed much since then. Not the basic things for which they fought. Not liberty or the desire for peace and happiness. But our way of living.

No longer is the farm far from the city. The city is as near as our telephones, power lines, paved highways. The city is the source of our farm machinery, gasoline, electricity and thousands of important things that mean comfort and well-being for our families. The city is the market for our farm production.

Today, cities and farms are tied together and depend on each other.

That's why there is urgent need today for the setting up of strong civil defense organizations in the smaller cities and rural areas of the nation, to cooperate with the civil defense organizations in the large cities, which presumably would be the likely targets if America should ever be attacked.

Everyone hopes that we never will be attacked, and that there will be no A-bomb or H-bomb war. However, there is little question about the possibility of such an attack. Our enemies have the weapons and ways to deliver them. We must, as a nation, be prepared for attack—and by being prepared to withstand attack, we reduce the probability that an attack will be made.

What is our civil defense situation? If the big cities are destroyed, will we be ready to "go it alone?"

We can be. But it means planning and preparing now. And this planning and preparing can best be done through the medium of a strong local civil defense organization.

However, our civil defense can only be as strong as you and your neighbors make it. Civil defense, in its initial phase, is primarily a matter of self-defense. Individuals and families must be prepared to survive any emergency—whether it be a natural disaster or the result of nuclear warfare. The civil defense organization is ready to help you learn the rules of personal survival, through its information booklets and special training classes.

Once you have prepared for personal survival, you will want to know that the community and the nation are adequately organized for survival. And when you and enough others like you begin to take an active interest in seeing that our community has the right kind of a civil defense organization, we will be well started toward the building of a civil defense that will be able to meet the test, if an emergency occurs.

It's been a good many generations of farm families since the pioneers were here. But we believe in the same things. Certainly, we'll work—and fight—to keep our families and our homes safe. Planning and preparing now, to take care of our own, is the first step. And civil defense is ready to help, right now.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our gratitude and thanks in a small way to our

neighbors and friends for their expressions of love on our Golden Wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Noddin, Sr.

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If the stopper in your perfume bottle gets stuck, put the bottle in the refrigerator overnight. By morning, the stopper should be loose.

A worn chenille bedspread can often be cut down to a darling housecoat.

For a pleasant change that will surprise the whole family, why not serve soup for breakfast? Then, delight the youngsters by serving hard boiled eggs colored with egg dye.

Lemons stay fresh for weeks when kept in a sealed glass container filled with water.

For a free booklet chock-full of helpful hints on starching clothing, send your name and address to: Mrs. Homemaker's Forum, 527 Madison Avenue, New York, 22, N. Y.

You can remove sand from spinach in less time if you use warm water instead of cold.



Hickory Corners

Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Correspondent
Tel. 583W2

Everett Wells accompanied Nelson Drom via auto to Mesa, Ariz., and spent last week there. He returned home by train on Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Shearer and daughter, Miss Vivian, of Oak Park, and their house guest, Mrs. Edith Bradley from Berkeley, Mich., were dinner guests at the Will Thompson home on Tuesday. Mrs. Bradley remained for the week at the Eddie Van Patten home as their house guest.

Mrs. Grace Turnock of Kenosha was a caller at the King and Tillotson homes on Friday.

Mrs. Bess Dunn and Mrs. Ella Ingall of Kaukegan were Wednesday afternoon callers at the Curtis Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and sons to Rockford Saturday evening, and they spent Sunday and Monday with the Ward Edwards family.

Wayne Finkel from Indianapolis, Ind., spent the Labor Day week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Finkel.

Mrs. Edith Bradley was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson on Thursday.

Lt. and Mrs. Russell Hunter and children of Great Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. William Hallada and children of Port Washington, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen, and the Eddie Van Patten family spent Sunday at the Bill Gerber home in Antioch, where Russell Hunter showed home movies to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hallada and children left for Port Washington, Wis., on Tuesday morning. Mrs. H. A. Tillotson accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dux of Wadsworth were Thursday evening callers at the Will Welch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leable visited their mother, Mrs. Ethel Bennett, of Kenosha on Sunday and were her supper guests.

Pvt. Donald Stoneberg from Ft.



For more market tips and food information write:

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Consumer Service
160 N. La Salle St., Chicago 1, Ill.

This WEEK'S U of I MARKET BUY

Most meats remain steady at retail on generally higher wholesale costs. Spot values for lamb and pork. Poultry products hold value advantages. Potatoes lower. Other produce items at price levels of a year ago.

MEATS

LAMB—Shoulder & Leg roasts
PORK—Pineapple and Rib chops
BEEF—Ground beef and Round steak
POULTRY—Stewing Hens and Turkeys

EGGS

Grade	Wt/doz	Cost/lb
Small	18 oz	26¢
Medium	21 oz	33¢
Large	24 oz	34¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Potatoes—Tomatoes—Sweetcorn
Peas—Apples—Grapes

Based on Market Survey
For Week Sept. 4-8

Campbell, Ky., was home on a three day leave over Labor Day. Two buddies, Pvt. John Scott and Pvt. Duane Hoover, accompanied him. Mrs. Stoneberg gave a dinner party for several of Donald's friends from Waukegan and Gurnee on Monday. The boys left for camp in the afternoon. Monday afternoon callers at

the Stoneberg home were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stoneberg from Mundelein and Mrs. Harry Stoneberg and daughter, Robin, from Chetek, Wis.

Read & Use Want Ads

To Place an ad....

Phone 43 or 44

"IF"

IF every one who drives a car could lie a month in bed With broken bones and stitched-up wounds, or fractures of the head, And there endure the agonies that many people do; They'd never need preach safety any more to me or you.

IF every one could stand beside the bed of a close friend, And hear the doctor say "no hopes" before that fatal end, And see him there unconscious, never knowing what took place, The laws and rules of traffic I am sure we'd soon embrace.

IF every one could meet the wife and children left behind, And step into the darkened home where once the sunlight shined, And look upon the vacant chair where Daddy used to sit, I'm sure each reckless driver would be forced to think a bit.

IF every one would realize pedestrians on the street Have just as much the right-of-way as those upon the seat, And train their eyes for children who run recklessly at play, This steady toll of human lives would drop from day to day.

IF every one who drives a car would heed the danger signs, Placed by highway engineers who also marked the lines, To keep the traffic in the lane and give it proper space, The accidents we read about could not have taken place.

AND last—if he who takes the wheel would say a little prayer And keep in mind those in the car dependent on his care, And make a vow and pledge himself to never take a chance, The great crusade for safety then would suddenly advance.

(PUBLISHED WITH ACKNOWLEDGMENT TO SEYMOUR TAYLOR, TRAFFIC CONSULTANT, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH; AS PART OF A CAMPAIGN FOR GREATER SAFETY ON THE HIGHWAYS.)

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Following ANTIOCH MERCHANTS Will Be Closed All Day WEDNESDAYS

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Walter Misiek Takes Jane Klein as Bride In Service Saturday

Miss Jane Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klein of Fox Lake became the bride of Robert Misiek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Misiek, Antioch in a 10 a. m. service Saturday, Aug. 29 in St. Peter's church at Spring Grove.

The Rev. John Daleiden officiated in a double ring service.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of tulle and lace applique over satin, which had long lace sleeves, and had a scalloped neckline trimmed with seed pearls. Her beaded crown was fashioned with a finger-tip veil. Her flowers were a white orchid and tuberoses, and she carried a prayerbook with her bouquet.

The bride's sister, Patricia Klein, was maid of honor. She wore pale blue nylon chiffon over taffeta and her dress was waltz length.

The bridesmaids, June Frost, Nancy Mower, and Audrey Dam wore the same as the maid of honor, and their crowns matched their dresses.

The junior bridesmaids, Peggy Klein and Judy Michels wore pale pink nylon chiffon over taffeta.

A flower girl wore a floor-length white ruffled tulle over taffeta, and a white hat to match while the ring bearer wore a white tuxedo and carried the rings on a satin heart.

Walter Misiek, brother of the bridegroom served as best man. Ted Misiek, George Kosmis and Dick Srch were ushers.

The floral decorations were colonial bouquets of white carnations centered with pink miniature tuberoses.

A reception followed in the Johnsbury Community hall after which Mr. and Mrs. Misiek left for Kansas and Kentucky on their wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Grant Community High school in the class of 1953. The bridegroom was graduated from Antioch Township High school in 1952.

Villa Park Woman Will Address Garden Group

Mrs. John Lettling of Villa Park, outstanding speaker on horticulture and a state garden judge for a number of years, will be the guest speaker for the Garden Section of the Antioch Woman's Club when it meets at 1 p. m. Monday, Sept. 10 for a guest day at the home of Mrs. O. I. Onstad in Linden Lane.

She will speak on "Continuous Color in Your Garden" and members are asked to bring flower arrangements for her to judge.

Altar and Rosary Society To Hold Luncheon and Card Party Monday, September 17

St. Peter's Altar and Rosary Society will hold its annual Membership Luncheon and card party at Smart's Country House, Monday, Sept. 17 at 12 noon. Reservations may be made by calling either of the co-chairmen, Mrs. Ruth Peters, Ant. 15611 or Mrs. Anthony Stanich, Ant. 676. Helping the chairmen plan the luncheon are Mesdames Leroy Frank, Edward Cranley, John Harrison, R. W. Yancey, William Haisma, Charles Cermak, Jr., Edward Jacobs, and Joseph DeStefano.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William Grunewald of Lake Villa announce the birth of a daughter "Rachelle Ann", 9 lbs., 11 oz., on Saturday, Sept. 1, at St. Therese hospital, Waukegan.

\$680.44 for Cancer Fund

Antioch's total contribution to the Lake County Cancer drive was \$680.44. Mrs. Louis A. Biel, chairman, has been informed. The total for the county was \$52,271.47.

Mrs. Dorothy McGreal is the new secretary at the Antioch Grade school. Gwyn Pierce is her assistant.

W. S. C. S. of the Willmot Methodist church will have a chicken dinner at the church basement, Sunday, Sept. 16.

Bride of Antioch Resident



Jane Klein of Fox Lake Marries Robert Misiek

Wilmot

Mrs. Herman Frank, Correspondent
Tel. Trevor 2752

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Richmond, Ill., spent Monday evening at the Albrecht-Schubert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowe, Winter Park, Fla., and Genoa City spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed VanDe Walker, Costa Mesa, Calif., Mrs. Al VanDe Walker, Crystal Lake, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and at the Vincent-Goulding home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins attended the funeral of Mrs. Annie Barter at Kenosha, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Grace Jacobs, Rockford, spent the past week with Mrs. Clem Tilton, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz spent the week-end in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Herbert Peterson and Leroy helped Bonnie Topel celebrate her birthday Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Topel, Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zarstorf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarstorf, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schaal and sons enjoyed a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarstorf, Sr., Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rasch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sutrick and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Mauser and family had a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch, Labor Day.

Mrs. Paul Ganzlin, Mrs. Herman Frank and Richard, Jerry Schilz called on Mrs. Donald Wienke and son, Brian Michael, Tuesday afternoon at Burlington Memorial hospital.

Mrs. James Seitz entertained Mrs. Charles Hofner and son, David and daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Mike Seitz, Linda Seitz, Sandra St. John, Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Sr., Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Jr., David, Margaret and Larry, Mrs. Dave Sutton, Gennie and Johnny, Mrs. Eugene Jerde, Debbie and Gary, Mrs. Elmer Rudolph, Mrs. Ida Howen and Mike, Mrs. Steve Young and Marilyn, Chris Seitz, Monday afternoon in honor of Terry Seitz' fourth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Ed Boulden, Edison Park, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

The Mothers' Club card party will be held Sept. 18.

Jackie Lois, Fox River, spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shottliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank spent Sunday evening at the Albrecht-Schubert home.

Mrs. Alex Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wienke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford, Genoa City, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton and Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, Sunday evening.

Larry Rasch, Slades Corners, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Memler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Goulding and family, Mrs. Ada Memler, Mrs. Ada Vincent and Mrs. Viola Sherman, and Mr. R. J. Austin had a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton's, Sunday.

R. J. Austin spent 2 1/2 weeks at Eagle River, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde, Genoa

Fall Meeting of Women's Club Will Honor Presidents

Mrs. Clarence Spiering, president of the Antioch Woman's club, announces the fall meeting of the Lake County Federation of Women's clubs which will honor past presidents and will be held on Thursday, Sept. 13 at the Community Church on Rte. 176 in Island Lake.

Island Lake Woman's Club members will be hostesses and the program will be a book review of "Papa's Wife" given by Mrs. Harry Stinespring followed by a tea. A board meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m. and the program and meeting start at 1 p. m.

Arrangements to attend may be made by calling Mrs. Louis Biel, corresponding secretary for the Lake County Federation at Antioch 569-J-1 or Mrs. Mrs. Spiering at Ant. 593-J-1 or writing direct to Miss E. Baily, Rte. 2, Box 310, McHenry, Ill., before Sept. 11.

Mrs. Spiering invites all club members to attend and will be glad to arrange transportation.

The next board meeting of the Antioch Woman's club will be at a 12:30 p. m. luncheon on Monday, Sept. 17 at the home of the president.

City, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Barbara Schubert returned home Labor Day from a week's vacation with Ed Wedell, Collinsville, Okla.

Mrs. Harry McDougall spent Tuesday at Chicago.

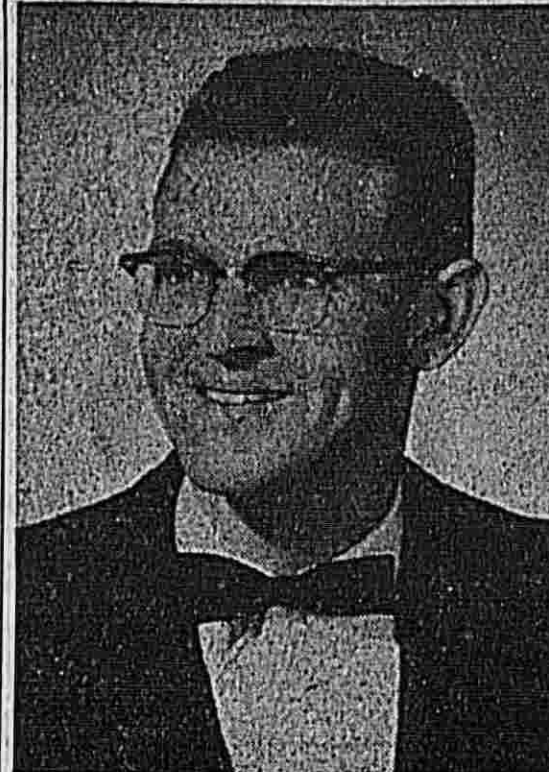
Donald Schubert left Monday for the Army.

Mrs. Chester Paasch and Geraldine, Lake Villa, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jahns, Flint, Mich., were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman.

Mrs. Ben Elverman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman, Fred Riemann, Mrs. Matt Thom and sons, Paul and Michael, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jahns, of Twin Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Sr., and Leroy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lemke and family, Glenview, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Gyger, Libertyville, Ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heim of Bristol to the Elkhorn Fair on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Konzinski of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dix.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell spent Monday evening at the F. H. Wheeler home in Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson have returned from a ten day motor trip to Washington and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imrie have returned from a two weeks vacation trip to Stone Lake the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs. While there the Riggs and Imries took a motor trip to the Black Hills and Bad Lands.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartnell

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Antioch 234



Expert Advises Tourists To Use Roadside Picnic Sites for Greater Safety

Roadside picnic areas—like the many in Illinois—are among the nation's best highway safety devices, according to Carol Lane, noted travel authority.

She says the rest areas encourage drivers to stop for a break and thus prevent fatigue and the dangerous driving that may follow. Miss Lane is women's travel director for Shell Oil company.

Illinois picnic sites are attractively situated, she says. Most of them provide tables, barbecue facilities, rest rooms and water.

Practically all these roadside spots are free. Where there is a charge, it is nominal—25 or 50 cents for parking, or a small fee for fire-place wood.

There are thousands of highway picnic areas, from coast to coast. Some states provide maps showing the exact location of every area and indicating the facilities. To find out if the state you're driving through has such information, write to the State's Chamber of Commerce or Highway Department. Service station dealers can probably tell you about nearby picnic areas, too.

Road signs indicating such spots are not standardized, so the motorist will have to be especially alert to spot them. Such indications as picnic "Area 100 Feet Ahead," "Roadside Rest," or "Roadside Tables" are the most common.

"These areas are provided for your comfort and safety," says Miss Lane. "Enjoy them, yet treat them with care so others can enjoy them, too. Clean up your debris and make absolutely certain that your fire is extinguished before you leave."

New Fly Repellents Ready for Next Year

By next spring, dairymen and other livestock producers may have at least three new fly repellents to help solve the present fly dilemma, according to encouraging results in recent University of Illinois field studies.

The three repellents are known as R-11, R-328, and tabutrex. R-11 has been cleared by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, and the other two are expected to be cleared sometime this fall, reports the September issue of Successful Farming magazine.

For dairymen, they will replace the contact poisons like DDT which are not approved for application on milk-producing dairy animals. The new repellents will give 24-hour protection, stretching the fly-free comfort from one-half to two hours now given by conventional repellents to round-the-clock protection. Under dry-weather conditions, some of the new repellents may last up to 28 days on a surface such as wood, the report says.

The use of these new materials will probably change fly control practices around buildings, particularly around milkhouses. Applications of a repellent around the milkhouse entrance can drive flies away to a baited area, or flies can be kept away from doorways and windows, keeping homes free from the pest.

Field studies show the new repellents can be safely sprayed on livestock for protection against stableflies, hornflies, and horseflies, or will work equally well with automatic livestock sprayers and back rubbers, the magazine says.

Million Votes Will Be . . .

(continued from page 1)
tamper-proof. Ballot thieves can wedge a matchstick, hairpin or metal clip under a lever to prevent it from registering. They can manipulate the curtain release cord so that your vote does not register. Or they can take advantage of laws permitting assistance to handicapped voters to step inside the curtain with you.

Antiquated laws still encourage phony registrations of "ghost" voters listed as living in flophouses, office buildings, vacant lots, Turkish baths, mental institutions and graveyards in whose names party workers can vote undetected. Or they may cast a vote in the name of a legally registered voter who plays hooky on election day. Signature identification of the voter, which permits comparison with his registration, is required in only 24 states.

Absentee voting permitted in many states to accommodate sick persons encourages fraud when party workers are allowed to pick up the ballots.

You can foil ballot thieves by taking these precautions:

Vote early and don't let anyone interfere with you inside or outside the polling place. Mark paper ballots neatly, get a new ballot if you make a mistake, and watch to see that it is put in the proper box. See that the curtain is closed before using a voting machine and press the levers all the way down. Seal an absentee ballot with wax, mullage, or tape. If you are registered and cannot vote, you can be sure no one has voted for you by checking the registration book after the election is over. Report suspected frauds to election judges, your local newspaper, district attorney or a citizen's organization. Volunteer to watch at the polls for organizations like the Honest Ballot Association in New York which is working to improve conditions.

New Teachers Take Up Duties At A. T. H. S. Tuesday



Ward A. Lear
Business Education



Patricia Board
English



Karen Baird
Physical Ed. and English



Kenneth W. Smouse
Vocal Music and English



William Seemann
Biology and General Science



William Baird
History and Coach



Nancy Denby
English and Math.



John Hardisty
General Science



Kathleen Barkman
Home Economics



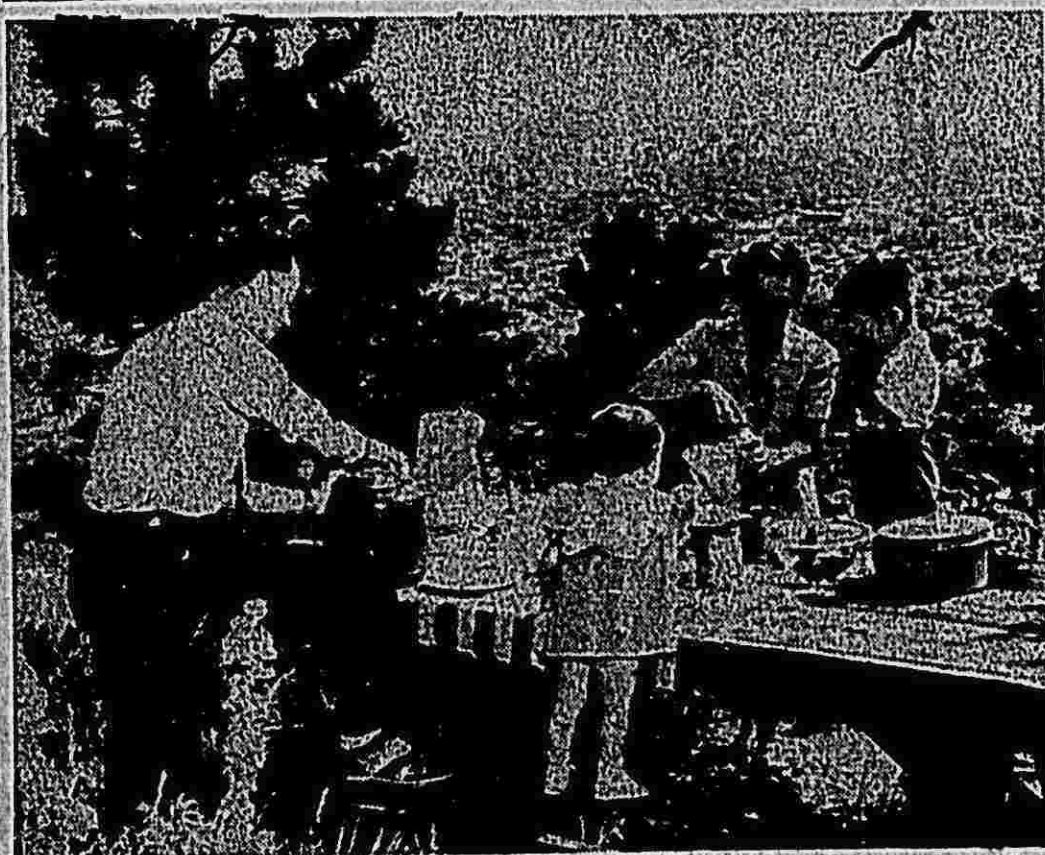
Josephine Diethelm
Mathematics

New Car for A.T.H.S. Driver Training Course



With a brand new driver training car provided by Drije Chevrolet, Inc., Antioch Township High School will for the first time be given driver instruction this year. Posing with the new car are, left to right, Roger Drije, donor; Paul Kessenich, teacher; and Albert Dittman, high school principal. (Courtesy of Waukegan News-Sun)

America Provides Views Like This for You



Scenery such as this is at the public's command if they take advantage of motor travel. Parks have places for outdoor meals and shelter is easily found. Soon the foliage will become more colorful. This unidentified family is enjoying nature at its best. The only admonition is: Be careful as you drive.

Village Board Will Study . . .

(Continued from page 1)

will be no hesitancy in accepting the streets, but to become an interested person in the project only because Miller is also an engineer for the village is without reason.

The board awarded a contract to Tony Gilmore for purchase and installation of a new 1000-gal. tank to

store gasoline which will be pumped for village trucks and police cars and for the fire department. The village will be able to buy motor fuel in bulk amounts at cheaper prices.

Police Chief Walter I. Scott will represent the village as delegate to the Lake County Safety commission. No other delegates will be sent because the village has no organized safety board.

Farm Costs Higher, But Selling Price Also Rises

Farm equipment prices will rise because of the steel wage boost, but prices farmers receive for crops and livestock will also be higher

this fall and winter than last, predicts Successful Farming magazine in the September issue. The publication says corn will be worth more in cash markets, hogs and fat cattle will sell higher, whole milk prices will increase, and the big soybean crop should move at good prices.

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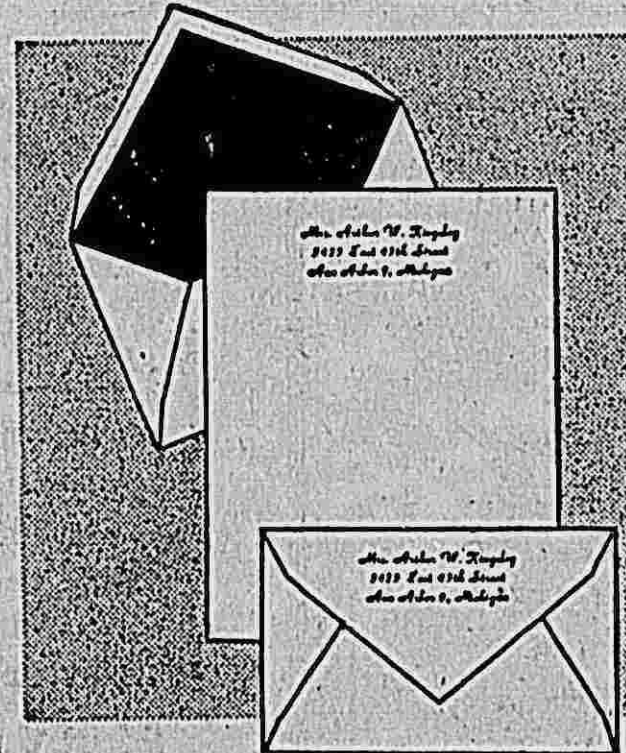
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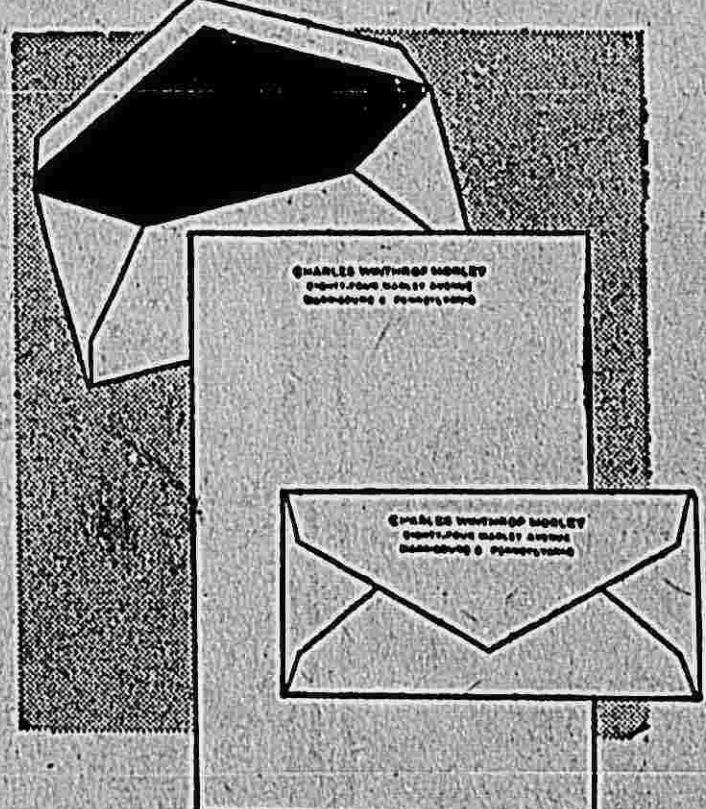


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The Retarded Children's Educational society was granted permission to conduct a Tag Day on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17. At the last meeting the Band Parents Assn. reserved July 5 and 6, 1957 for its next Tag Day.

Charles Maples, the new sewer and water commissioner had a good report on the activities of his department, giving statistics of pumpage and water usage. This is the first time a monthly report of this nature has been made to the board openly for many years.



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Antioch, Illinois

Deep Lake

Mrs. Millie Luehr, Correspondent
Eliot 6-4946

Bert Metz won 2nd and 4th place at Wadsworth with his horse, C Note last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Petty returned from a two week vacation at Eagle River and Point East, Wis. They received mail from Mr. and Mrs. V. Kaufman. The Kaufmans bought a home near Dunedin, Fla., near Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, formerly of Fourth Ave., Deep Lake. They visited the Wallaces and report they are very well and happy in their new home.

Evelyn Strohl, formerly of First Ave., dropped in Labor Day to say Hi to all her friends and neighbors. She spent a week in Milwaukee with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reardon and the week-end with her sisters, Mrs. Helen Ennis and sister, Lillian, in Antioch. She left for Chicago to visit her daughter, Mary and family and is going back home to San Diego, Calif., Thursday with her son, David Ennis, who is going to attend University of Southern California. While here she had celebrated her third wedding anniversary while her husband, Joe Strohl missed her very much in San Diego. The best she could do was to wish him a happy anniversary long distance.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson and daughter from Evanston celebrated their 30th anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Mohr. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppe of Chicago were also guests. Barbecue dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Petak stopped off at Deep Lake at their home to spend a day after returning from Wilkes Barre, Pa., where they spent two weeks, then back home to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckhardt and children of Chicago were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Saturday. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson, Chicago.

Mrs. Edna Stevens had a hectic week-end entertaining guests. Florence McGuire and Elsie Combe, of Chicago spent two days, Thursday and Friday; Florence Larson, Myrtle Weismantel and Myra Galiske dropped in later. Canasta was enjoyed. On Saturday, Harry Cochran and his sisters-in-law, Hildora, Greta and Eva from Chicago spent the week-end as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riebe and daughter, Malisa of Glen Ellyn dropped in Sunday. She served a delicious dinner. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Weismantel and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galiske. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oberdin of Chicago, cousin of Mrs. Stevens, surprised the gay party. A good time was had by all. Monday Mr. and Mrs. B. Weber, Jr., and Art Sletten as a house guest, while Harry Rosberg of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., stopped in. Tuesday Mr. and Carl Maer, her sister, were guests. They brought along Mrs. Wilde who will stay with Mrs. Art Sletten, as a house guest while Mrs. Sletten is recuperating from the shingles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Severson and Susie and Billie were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luehr.

Health Talk

HEPATITIS

Infectious hepatitis is caused by a virus that attacks the liver, producing a severe inflammation and, frequently, numerous symptoms that mimic other disabling conditions, such as influenza, the Educational Committee of the Illinois State Medical Society observes in "Health Talk." The inflammation may be in the liver cells, in cells lining the blood passageways through the liver, or in the tissue spaces between groups of cells.

The term hepatitis is derived from the Greek word "hepar" meaning liver. Actually there are two types, infectious and serum. Both are contracted in different ways. Infectious hepatitis gets into the blood stream through the mouth, while serum hepatitis is introduced into the blood through injection.

The importance of the liver, which is the largest organ in the body, in maintaining good physiological health is the reason why in-

fectious hepatitis is of serious consequence. The liver performs many chemical tasks. One function is to secrete bile, a necessary adjunct to digestion. In the process, the waste products are eliminated from the body through the intestinal tract, and the bile salts essential to rebuild body tissue and new cells are sent to the gallbladder for storage, to be released when needed. When hepatitis develops, the liver enlarges, and its manufacturing ability is impeded. A "backing up" process takes place. The bile seeps into the blood stream where it is carried to all parts of the body, producing a jaundice, or yellow coloring of the patient's skin. In some instances, however, jaundice does not develop.

Hepatitis may develop gradually or suddenly. Characteristic symptoms are low grade fever, loss of appetite, a feeling of uneasiness, fatigue, headache, nausea, vomiting, light-colored stool, and pain in the right upper portion of the abdomen.

Laboratory tests are essential to establish a definite diagnosis of hepatitis.

There is no specific treatment for the disease. The physician's main concern is to alleviate the gastrointestinal symptoms and to prevent further damage to the liver. Diet is important in the management of the disease. It should consist chiefly of carbohydrates, such as cereals, fruits, fruit juices, bread, potatoes, rice, sugar and candies, and proteins in the form of lean meats, milk, milk powder and cottage cheese.

Bed rest is extremely important in hepatitis, not only because of the patient's great fatigue, but to prevent recurrences.

Cleanliness and good sanitary facilities will do much to prevent infectious hepatitis. And, willing though the donor may be, a person who has ever had jaundice should not give blood for transfusion to obviate the risk of serum hepatitis.

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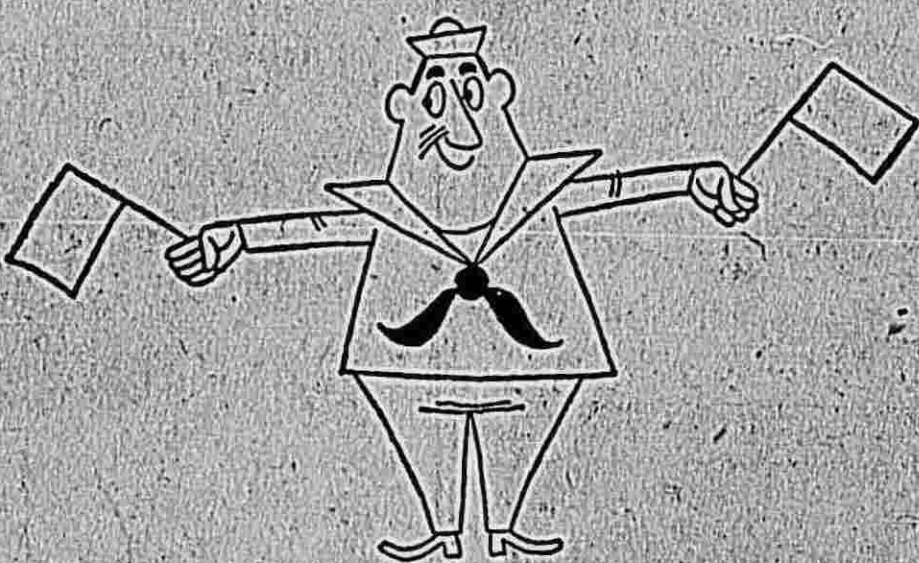
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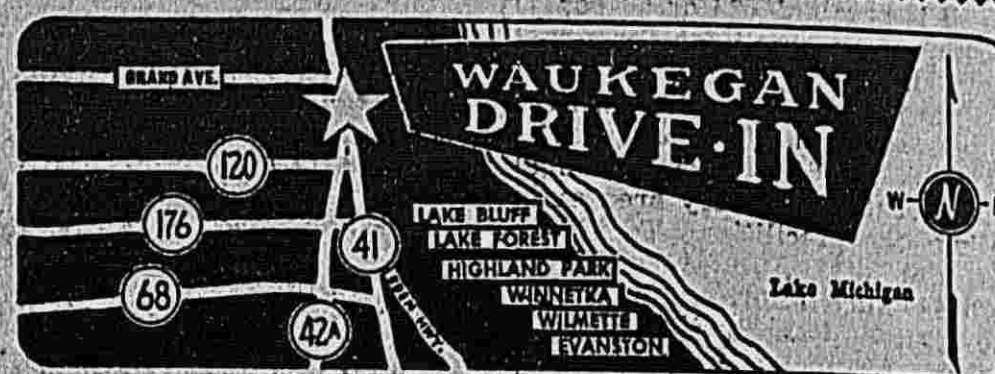


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Schools for Retarded Children Opened Wed.

The three schools for mentally retarded children of Lake County, now being operated by the Retarded Children's Educational Society, will re-open on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

According to William O. Webb, school administrator for the Society's schools, enrollment for all classes may be increased to 53 students as compared with 47 attending last year. Webb is a counselor for senior students at the Waukegan Township High School and his administrative work for the Society is an additional undertaking.

Listed below are the schools and teachers in charge:

Parkside School in Zion—Mrs. Cleota Baughman and Mrs. Ethel Zweig.

Garden School in Gurnee—Emory Nowak

Liberty School in Libertyville—Miss Birgit Gille.

A new teacher, Mrs. Kathline Baker, has been engaged by the Society, but it has not been decided just where she will be assigned.

Parkside School is in the Auditorium Building of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion. Garden School is in the basement of the Gurnee Grade School building. Liberty School is in the Libertyville-Fremont High School building in Libertyville.

The next meeting of the Retarded Children's Educational Society of Lake County will be held in the Liberty School classroom. Mrs. Mary Jane McVea, Waukegan, city nurse, will be a guest speaker. Anyone interested in the work being done for the education and training of mentally-handicapped youngsters in the county is invited to attend the monthly sessions, which are held on the second Monday of each month, at 8 p. m.

A colored movie of the schools' program will be shown to any organization or group upon request by writing to P. O. Box 158, Waukegan, Mae Klass, publicity chairman.

Owner Sampler Service Is Offered Dairymen

Lake County dairymen now have an opportunity to obtain owner-sampler service for their dairy herds, according to Ray T. Nicholas, Lake County Farm Adviser. For

those who do not desire the official D. H. I. A. testing service the owner sampler service offers dairymen an opportunity to improve their herds on a sound basis. It will supply all the information the dairyman needs to cull out the non-profitable producers. In connection with this service, one of the D. H. I. A. testers will leave the necessary number of bottles, collect the bottles after sam-

ples of milk have been taken by the dairyman, run butterfat tests, and furnish the owner a report.

Forty-six years of D. H. I. A. testing in Illinois have proved the value of the service. They have proved the fact that a dairyman has very little profit left after paying feed costs on low producing herds. On the other hand, high producing cows make a good return over cost

of feed. For this reason, small herds of high-producing cows sometimes make more net profit than larger herds. For example, last year a herd of 2 cows producing 500 pounds of butterfat made more over

cost of feed than 42 cows producing 300 pounds of butterfat. The owner-sampler service will enable the dairyman to separate his profit makers from his boarders—his lifters from his leaners.

Fashion Trend?



No, she didn't lose an election bet. Model Pat Parker just couldn't believe a bandage could hug body contours and stay in place. Was she surprised when Johnson & Johnson's KLING conform Bandage—a new self-clinging, stretchable gauze—did just that, forming a two-piece "bandage bathing suit."

DANCE TO
KEN KIRCHMEYER
and his orchestra



at
TARFU CLUB

ROUTE 21 AND LOON LAKE ROAD

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 8

Ballroom and
Square Dancing

ANNOUNCEMENT!

CARROLL'S SUBDIVISION

On the Southwest Shores of Lake Marie

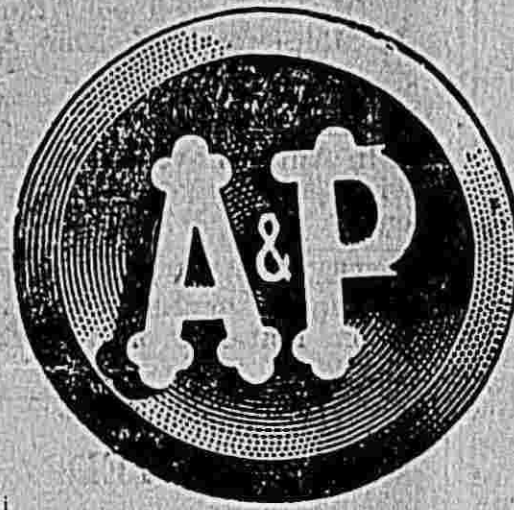
"CHAIN OF LAKES NEWEST AND BEST
WATERFRONT SUBDIVISION"

Reasonable terms can be arranged for Lot payments and homes built to order

FOR INFORMATION

Antioch Office
Charles Paddock
Grass Lake - Antioch, Ill.
Phone Antioch 90J2

Chicago Office
Rm. 612 - 130 N. Wells
Chicago, Illinois
Phone Central 6-7950



BECAUSE YOU GET MORE LOW PRICES...ON MORE ITEMS...MORE DAYS A WEEK...A&P IS THE

IDEAL PLACE TO SAVE!

"Super-Right" Shin Bone Removed



Leg of Lamb lb. 55c

"Super-Right" Quality Bone In, Blade Cut

Campbell's Creamy Smooth
Tomato Soup



10 1/2-oz.
tin

10c

Chuck Roast lb. 39c

Perfect for Outdoor Barbecue—12-oz. Size Rock

Cornish Hens Each 69c

- | | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|-------------|-----------------|--------|
| Beans with Pork | Campbell's | 2 | 16-oz. tins | 25c |
| V-8 Vegetable Juice | Iona Brand | 3 | 46-oz. tins | \$1.00 |
| Cut Green Beans | Golden Whole Kernel | 3 | 15 1/2-oz. tins | 10c |
| Niblets Corn | "Super-Right" | 12-oz. tins | 49c | |
| Town House Crackers | lb. box | 33c | | |
| Luncheon Meat | "Super-Right" | 12-oz. tin | 27c | |
| Nutley Margarine | 1-lb. ctn. | 37c | | |
| Hunt's Tomato Catsup | Iona Brand | 2 | 14-oz. btl. | 35c |
| Cling Peaches | Sliced or Halves | 29-oz. tin | 25c | |
| Pineapple Juice | Dole Frozen | 2 | 6-oz. tins | 25c |

- | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------------------|------|-----|
| Lamb Roast | Shoulder Square Cut | lb. | 43c |
| Lamb Breast | For Stuffing "Super-Right" | lb. | 15c |
| Lamb Loin Chops | "Super-Right" | lb. | 99c |
| Rib Lamb Chops | "Super-Right" | lb. | 89c |
| Skinless Franks | Regular or King | pkg. | 39c |
| Liver Sausage | or Bologna Chunk Style | lb. | 45c |

- | | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------------|-----|-----|
| Fresh Fryers | Pan Ready Whole, Cut Up | lb. | 39c |
| Oven Ready Ducks | Long I. Style | lb. | 49c |
| Smoked Picnics | Boneless 4 to 8 lb. | lb. | 35c |
| Smoked Butts | "Super-Right" Boneless | lb. | 59c |
| Sliced Bacon | Allgood Brand Hick. Smoked | lb. | 45c |
| Thick Sliced Bacon | 2-lb. pkg. | 89c | |

PORK SAUSAGE

"Super-Right" Quality

- | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-------------------|-----|
| LB. ROLL | 33c | 2-LB. ROLL | 65c |
| LB. LINKS | 55c | COUNTRY STYLE LB. | 49c |

FISH VALUES

- | | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------|-----|
| MEDIUM SHRIMP | 5-lb. box | 69c |
| DRESSED WHITING | 5-lb. box | 49c |
| HALIBUT STEAKS | lb. | 39c |
| FISH STICKS | Cap'n John's 10-oz. pkg. | 29c |

Jane Parker Oven Fresh

Cherry Pies



ea. **45c**

- | | | | |
|------------------|--------------------|------------|-----|
| Spanish Bar Cake | Jane Parker | ea. | 29c |
| Swiss Cheese | Fancy Wisconsin | lb. | 47c |
| Cheese Food | Ched-O-Bit Regular | 2-lb. pkg. | 69c |



Michigan Grown Min. 2" Size

Elberta Peaches 3 lbs. 29c

- | | | | |
|------------------|---------------------|---------|-----|
| Tokay Grapes | Sweet and Juicy | 2 lbs. | 25c |
| Honey Dew Melons | Large 6 Size | ea. | 49c |
| Red Potatoes | U.S. No. 1 Northern | 10 lbs. | 45c |
| Yellow Onions | Globe Variety | 3 lbs. | 19c |
| Barlett Pears | California Grown | 2 lbs. | 29c |

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|---------|
| Mich. White Potatoes | 50 lb. bag | \$1.59 |
| Cauliflower | Fancy Michigan Snowy White, 12 | ea. 19c |
| Idaho Prune Plums | 2 lbs. | 25c |
| Pascal Celery | Crisp Fresh 24 Size stalk | 19c |
| Farm Ripe Bananas | 2 lbs. | 29c |

ARMOUR MEATS

- | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------|------------|--------|
| Armour's Treet | Luncheon Meat | 12-oz. tin | 35c |
| Chopped Beef | Armour Star | 12-oz. tin | 35c |
| Chili Con Carne | Armour Star | 16-oz. tin | 25c |
| Armour's Corned Beef | | 12-oz. tin | 45c |
| Armour's Canned Ham | | 24-oz. tin | \$1.69 |

SPIC & SPAN
CLEANSER
16-oz. pkg. **27c**

FLEECY WHITE
BLEACH
qt. btl. **17c**

AMERICAN FAMILY
SOAP
3 bars **26c**

HANDY
LIQUID JOY
12-oz. tin **39c**

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------|-----|
| Dreft Detergent | For a Brighter Wash | giant pkg. | 75c |
| Ideal Dog Food | For a More Active Pet | 2 16-oz. tins | 29c |
| Fels Naptha Soap | Laundry Soap | 3 bars | 29c |
| Instant Fels Naptha | | 2 large pkgs. | 65c |
| Amer. Family Detergent | | 2 large pkgs. | 65c |

- | | | | |
|------------------|---------------------------|---------------|--------|
| Sliced Pineapple | A&P Finest Hawaiian | 3 30-oz. tins | \$1.00 |
| Sparkle Dessert | Ann Page Assorted Flavors | pkg. | 5c |
| Dash Detergent | For Automatic Washers | 24-oz. pkg. | 35c |

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER...SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
Prices effective through September 8th

"Back To School" Show

SAT., SEPT. 8 - 10 A. M. One Showing Only

• **10 Color Cartoons**

plus
• **3 STOOGE COMEDY**

FREE! FREE! FREE! School Supplies to all children as you enter the theatre, through the courtesy of...

COSGROVE SHOES

Headquarters for all your shoes and rubber footwear needs...also featuring expert shoe repairing. Phone Antioch 474.

LAKES THEATRE • Antioch 758



Brand Name Store
Since 1904

**BELL'S
IN KENOSHA**

Come in and see our wonderful selection of new Fall Clothing and accessories for men. You'll find the latest styles, tailored by America's best known Famous Name Brands. Bell's years of experience and personalized service...will give you greater satisfaction.

SUITS

- HART SCHAFFNER MARX
- KINGSRIDGE
- PHOENIX
- GRAMERCY PARK

FROM \$50

TOPCOATS

- ALPAGORA
- PHILCRAFT
- HART SCHAFFNER MARX

FROM \$40

SPORT COATS

- ALPAGORA
- GRAMERCY PARK

FROM \$29.50

COMPLETE BOYS' DEPT.

- Suits
- Sport Coats
- Topcoats
- Suburbans
- Sport Shirts
- Slacks, etc.



BELL CLOTHING HOUSE

6TH AVE., CORNER 56TH ST.
KENOSHA, WIS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISC. FOR SALE

INSULATION SIDING
We have batt type granulated wool, or blown in wool. Free estimates gladly given. Write: Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 579 Geneva St., Burlington, Wis., or phone or phone Rockwell 3-6131. (38tf)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$3,500.00
Secluded—private—hill location near Beach at Paddock Lake—4 rms. and basement—flush toilet.

\$5,000.00
Crooked Lake—4 rooms 1st floor—room for three more on 2nd floor—solid concrete block foundation.

\$7,500.00
Channel Lake—year around home—very nice. 2 bedrms, nice living room and kitchen—full bath, concrete foundation, 2 lots (120x140), one wooded.

\$11,500.00
New—Modern—a beautiful home—2 bedrms., large living rm. with big crab orchard fireplace, picture windows, nice kitchen and dinette, tile bath with new colored fixtures. Oil furnace heat, utility rm, large screened porch—near lake.

\$17,000.00
Luxurious new home—best of everything. Entrance hall, lge. liv. rm., 2 big bedrms., lge. kitchen, full bath, utility rm. & attached garage, gas furnace heat—almost 1/2 acre land. See this one.

\$55,000.00
20 acres land with 150 rods river, front—5 bedrm home—picnic and boat business.

FOR RENT
Three bedroom furnished home, gas heat for 10 mos. at \$65 per mo; Two bedroom furnished home, gas heat, at \$76, for 9 mos.; and furnished three room apt. in town at \$80 per month.

Lots on water front for \$500 up. Lots \$150, up

\$12,500.00
for three bedroom home, automatic oil heat, one mile from Antioch.

Fire, Wind & Auto Insurance, all kinds—Home-owners' policies

NELSON'S Real Estate and Fire Insurance

Phone 23
Residence 790 or 530-J-1
Lake Villa Phone Elliot 6-1241
881 Main St. Antioch

SIDING
ROOFING - INSULATION
We have aluminum siding, brick siding, asbestos siding and new 8 ft. lap sidings. Write
BURLINGTON ROOFING & HEATING CO.
579 Geneva St. Phone Rockwell 3-6131, Burlington, Wis. (37tf)

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 4 door sedan—power glide, excellent condition, reasonable. Phone Antioch 495.

FOR SALE
1954 Cad. coupe, two-tone, power steering, brakes, front and back radio, heater, \$2800.00. Ray Hamilton, Lake Marie, Antioch, Ill., Phone Antioch 148-W-2.

IN ANTIOCH:
Charming Lannon Stone Residence

Premium quality workmanship throughout; 3 nice bedrooms (1 unfinished), mod. cabinet kitchen with dinette; beautiful oak floors; full concrete basement; nat. gas heat; comb. storm doors and screens; garage; large high lot; owner transferred to Calif., leaving in 3 weeks. \$22,000.00.

Nelson's Real Estate
Ph. 23, 881 Main St., Antioch, Ill.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, repaired and tuned. E. L. Middleton, 2912 Elm Ave., Zion, Illinois. (8-9)

LAKELAND INTERIORS
Custom Draperies - Bedspreads
Slip Covers - Venetian Blinds
Window Shades - Cafe Curtains
Kirsch Hardware
Room Dividers
for consultation in your home
Phone Baldwin 3-5041
161 Center St. Grayslake, Ill. (49tf)

FOR SALE
\$6,750.00
5 Room home with bath, two bedrooms, kitchen, living room and dining room. Full basement. Located in Antioch at 581 N. Main St. (In rear). Ph. Antioch 317W (47tf)

FR SALE—Two bedroom home in village of Antioch, corner lot, 2 car garage, gas heat, stove and refrigerator included. Immediate possession. Phone Antioch 792 or 802. (8tf)

FOR SALE—New 2 bedroom year around home on lake front, west side Channel lake. W. Shannon, Phone 156-R-1, Antioch, Ill. (5tf)

LIBERTYVILLE TREE SERVICE
TOPPING - TRIMMING
REMOVING - SHADE TREES
SPRAYING
Phone Libertyville 2-2736
after 5 P. M.
Rte. 21 - Libertyville, Illinois (6tf)

CONCRETE AND LIGHTWEIGHT BLOCKS - PATIO BLOCKS
SPLIT BRICK, CRAB ORCHARD, PRESS AND COMMON BRICKS
Cement and Lime
Aluminum and Steel Windows and Cement Drain Tile
FOX LAKE CONCRETE PRODUCTS & BLDG. MATERIAL CO.
Rte. 12 & R. R. Depot, Fox Lake, Ph. Justice 7-1441. (12tf)

RESORT FOR SALE
Must sell on account of sickness. Established 30 years. Boat rentals and boat sales business, tavern, restaurant and grocery store. Kempf's Resort. Phone 133R2 or 249-R. (50tf)

FOR SALE
14 ft. Dumphy mahogany speed boat, 2 decks, 54 Evinrude 25 h. p. motor, electric starter, two gas tanks, mooring cover, fiber-glass bottom, \$800.00 complete. Ray Hamilton, Lake Marie, Antioch, Ill. Phone Antioch 148-W-2.

SPRENGER'S FLOWER GARDEN
Plant
HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Now until frost
CUT FLOWERS GLADIOLI
GLADIOLI BULBS
PHONE ANT. 183-J-1
located
Rte. 173 - 3 miles east of Antioch, Illinois (3tf)

FOR SALE—1953 Chevrolet 2 door, light blue, white top—Model 210, good condition. Phone Antioch 129-M.

Jungles Wall & Tile Service
WALL & FLOOR TILING
Expert Installation
For Free Estimates
Phone Elliot 6-6461. (6tf)

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE CO.
Reduced Rates on Fire and Auto Insurance
WM. B. LENG
Lake Villa, Ill. Ph. Baldwin 3-1162 (26tf)

BUY USED CARS
with a
GUARANTEE
Low Overhead
DOLLAR SAVINGS TO YOU
Plenty of Parking Space
SCULLY AUTO SALES
Rtes. 173 & 69 Antioch

Call me for
'56 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS,
Also A-1 USED CARS,
Honest Value - Best Trade
Call or see
DAN LIGHTSEY
Antioch 770 or 928 representing
Carlson Ford Sales
939 Main Street (10 tfn)

FOR SALE—20" bicycle, in good condition. Phone Antioch 230-R.

FOR SALE—Fresh Holstein cows and springers. Call between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. J. Krempel, N. E. corner 9th St. and Lewis ave, west of Winthrop Harbor, Ill.

Complete Line of
NURSERY STOCK FOR SPRING PLANTING
Fruit Trees - Flowering Shrubs
Hedge Plants - Evergreens
ANTIOCH NURSERY
PHONE ANTIOCH 811
Located on Depot St. - 2 blocks east of Soo Line tracks
Antioch, Illinois (42tf)

FOR SALE—6 room year round home, 3 bedrooms, insulated, automatic oil heat, large cabinet kitchen, refrigerator and electric stove included. Garage, fruit trees. Sacrifice \$10,500. Terms. Elliot 6-1481.

FOR GOOD AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CONSULT
J. P. MILLER
Tiffany Rd. Antioch, Ill.
Phone 262-R

FOR SALE—Greeting Cards, Stationery, Costume Jewelry, Aprons for work and gift, cobbles, and little girl's Milk White Glass and Blenko and Williamsburg Restoration Glassware and other gift items at Ella G. Jensen's, 324 Park Ave. Turn east at the National Tea Store—4th house right side. Open daily and evenings, and Sunday. Phone 276-R (44tf)

FOR GOOD FIRE INSURANCE CONSULT
J. P. MILLER
Phone 262-R
Tiffany Rd. Antioch, Ill.

ROOFING INSULATION
Roofing of all kinds—asphalt shingles, built up and tar and gravel. Write Burlington Roofing & Heating Co., 579 Geneva St., or phone Rockwell 3-6131, Burlington, Wis. (38tf)

FOR SALE—1954 Chevrolet 4-Dr. sedan, power glide, excellent condition, reasonable. Phone Antioch 495.

FOR SALE—Two oil heaters; one 100 gal. tank \$25.00 complete; gas refrigerator, \$15.00; small baby washer with wringer, \$7.00. Four drawer chest, \$6.00. Phone Antioch 410-J.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Wallpaper Steamer
Hand Sanders
Floor Sanders
Floor Polishers
Rug Cleaner
ART'S PAINT STORE
406 Lake St. In the P. O. Bldg.
Phone 320 (40tf)

FOR RENT
4 Room modern furnished cottage, 1 bedroom. Ideal for couple. Ph. Elliot 6-4946.

FOR RENT—1 furnished and one unfurnished apartment. 487 Lake St., Antioch. Call Ant. 364 after 11 a. m. (1tf)

TOOL RENTALS
FOR EVERY DO-IT-YOUR-SELF JOB
• ELECTRIC DRILLS
• ELECTRIC HAMMER
• ELECTRIC WELDERS
• CEMENT FINISHERS
• ELECTRIC SAWZALL
• ELECTRIC SAWS
• POWER CHAIN SAW
• GAS WELDERS
• STUD DRIVERS
• LAWN MOWERS
• FARM TRACTORS

Bill's Welding & Steel Sales
312 Depot St. Phone 446-J
Antioch, Illinois

FOR RENT—Rooms by day or week. Coles' Resort, Channel Lake, Phone Antioch 34. (11tf)

FOR RENT—Apartment at 487 Lake St. Phone 364 or 541J, after 11 a. m. (43tf)

FOR RENT
4 Room modern bungalow, in Antioch. Available after Sept. 15. Please call Antioch 1111. (8tf)

FOR RENT—Warm bedroom in pleasant home. Meals considered. Garage available. Phone Antioch 437R2. (8-9)

FOR RENT—Furnished year around home—3 rooms and bath. Phone Antioch 473-W-1.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished cottage. Phone Antioch 394.

FOR RENT
In Antioch—Small 5 room cottage, furnished. Immediate occupancy. Phone Antioch 193-R. (9-10)

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apt. one employed adult. Phone Antioch 410-J.

FOR RENT—7 room house on Indian Point. Phone Antioch 340. (9tf)

WANTED

FARMERS
WHEELING RENDERING WORKS
Picks up Dead and Crippled Animals
WHEELING 3 (1tf)

CAR POOL WANTED—Am driving to Highland Park, leaving Antioch about 7 a. m. daily. Would like riders or exchange driving. Phone Antioch 925 after 6 p. m. (6tf)

WANTED
ORGAN, good condition.
E. L. Middleton, 2912 Elm Avenue, Zion, Ill. (8-9)

WANTED—Furnished apt. or cottage in Antioch area for neat, clean, sober, gentleman. Year round. Phone Antioch 977.

WANTED TO RENT—Antioch business man urgently needs 2 or 3 bedroom house in or near Antioch. Phone 971.

WANTED

PROPERTY LISTINGS
LAKE - RIVER - or CHANNEL FRONT PROPERTY.
We have a list of prospective buyers for this type of property.

GEORGE D. WATTS REALTY
FOX LAKE, ILL.
Phone JUSTICE 7-1011
(Call collect) (43tf)

Help Wanted

WANTED
MEN AND WOMEN
FOR PUNCH PRESS AND ASSEMBLY WORK

Experience preferred, but will train if necessary

Keystone Ferrule Nut Co.
993 Milwaukee Ave.
Burlington, Wis.
Phone Rockwell 3-6222

Help Wanted - Female

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
Two girls, high school age, 16 or over, for concession counter and cashier. Positions now available. Split shifts. Must be neat. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Lakes Theatre.

Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED
Largest and fastest growing company of its kind needs salesman in this area. Home nights. Profit-sharing, group insurance, hospitalization, pension and retirement plan. Car needed. Married man under 50 with selling or livestock feeding experience preferred. Write me at once for complete details. ELWOOD L'COOMBER, 591 Nash Rd., Crystal Lake, Illinois.

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Keystone Ferrule Nut Co.
993 Milwaukee Ave.
Burlington, Wis.
Phone Rockwell 3-6222

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.
"a good place to work"

Men, 18 to 26, wanted as station installers and linemen

Must be rugged outdoor type and a high school graduate or equivalent.

• Offers steady employment
• 40-hour week
• Opportunity for advancement

• Regular wage increases
Call Mr. Lathrop, collect, on Libertyville 2-9981 or see him at 117 East Church Street Libertyville (6-7-8-9)

SHELL OIL COMPANY desires responsible individual for service station in Waukegan. Minimum investment for stock and equipment. Call Ontario 2-9563 for information. (8-9)

HELP WANTED
General farm help by the day.
Phone Elliot 6-3393

MISC.

Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired
Oil Burner Service
A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis.
Tel. Trevor 3785 (21tf)

FOR GOOD LIFE INSURANCE CONSULT
J. P. MILLER
Tiffany Rd. Antioch, Ill.
Phone 262-R

LANDSCAPE GARDENING and Maintenance
GEORGE R. GRUNOW
Flagstone Terrace and Walks
Trees Shrubs
Telephone Antioch 105-M
Antioch, Illinois (39tf)

NOTICE
I am not responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
James E. Miller
(7-8-9)

LOOK AT THE CLASSIFIED ADS!



if you are looking for bargains! Yes, that's where bargain hunters bag the limit in top-value services, sales, rentals and other daily needs. Every day is grand discovery day, when you read and use the Want Ads — for quick profit — fast results. Phone or come in for Want Ad help.

The Antioch News
Phone 43 Antioch, Ill.

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO PLAN FOR A COFFIN?

40,000 heartbroken families will know—because of traffic accidents this year, unless all of us do something about it!



Here's How You Can Help Stop Traffic Deaths Now

1. Drive safely and sensibly yourself. Keep alert. Watch traffic and pedestrians; Observe speed limits and warning signs. Where drivers are careful and obey the law, deaths go DOWN!
2. Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws in your community. Traffic regulations work for you, not against you. Wherever traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

SUPPORT
The Antioch Rescue Squad
Published In An Effort To Save Lives
By
THE ANTIOCH NEWS

In cooperation with
The Advertising Council
The National Safety Council

Church Notes

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST,
L. D. S.
Chain O' Lakes Branch
Dr. Calvin P. Midgley, Presiding Elder

"The Glory of God Is Intelligence"
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Priesthood Meeting—9 A. M.
Sacrament Service—8:30 P. M.
Meetings held in Libertyville Temple.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois

Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Preaching Services 9:30 and 11:00
Pilgrim Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.

CONGREGATION AM ECHOD
330 North Sheridan Road
Waukegan, Illinois

Majestic 3-3722
Services:

Friday Evening—8:30 P. M.
Saturday Morning—9:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning—9:00 A. M.
Weekday Mornings—7:15 A. M.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
OF ANTIOCH

Rev. Howard C. Benson, Minister
Sunday Services:
First Services of Worship 9:30 a.m.

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Second Service 11:00 a.m.
A nursery is provided for the 11:00 a.m. service.

Regular activities of Christian fellowship for different age and interest groups are an ongoing part of the church life. For information please phone Antioch 772.

THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS
OF ANTIOCH

The Rev. Edmond E. Hood, Rector
Richard E. Laudau, Lay Reader
Telephone 652

Sundays:
8:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—

Holy Eucharist First and Third
Morning Prayer, Second and Fourth
Weekdays:

Wednesdays 7:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist.

Fridays 9:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wilmet, Wisconsin

R. P. Otto, Pastor

3:30 A. M., CST—Sunday School
10:30 A. M., CST—Worship Service
We preach the Crucified and Risen Christ

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois

Rev. David J. Lynch, Pastor
Phone EL-6-7915

Masses held at Lake Villa School
Sundays—7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11 o'clock.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bible School—9:00 A. M.

Worship Service—10:15 A. M.

"We Preach Christ Crucified"

Renehan Rd., Round Lake, Ill.
(Missouri Synod)

Herman C. Noll, Pastor

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. John Barbee, Pastor

Meetings in Recreation Building at
Central Baptist Children's Home

Lake Villa

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.

Worship Services—11:00 A. M.

Wednesday Prayer Service—8 P. M.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois—Tel. 274

Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor

Fr. Francis Johnson, Asst. Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6-7:30-9-10-11-12

a. m.

Downstairs Masses—9:20, 10:20

and 11:20.

Weekday Masses—8:00 a. m.

Catechism Class for Children—Sat-

urday morning at 10 o'clock.

Inquiry Class Tuesday and Thurs-

day, 8 p. m.

Confessions — Saturday afternoons

and evenings from 4 until 6:45

and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

R. P. Otto, Pastor.

Phone Wilmet 72-R Antioch, Ill.

Worship and Sunday School are

conducted at South Main st., Antioch

Sunday Worship—9:00 A. M.

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.

Visitors Always Welcome

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST, ANTIOCH

855 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Evening Service—8:00

A reading room is maintained at

the above address and is open Wed-

nesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; Fri-

day from 7 to 9; and on Saturday,

2 to 4.

COMMUNITY METHODIST

CHURCH

Lake Villa, Illinois

Rev. Gerald Robinson, Pastor

Saturday, 10:00 A. M.

Chorus Choir Rehearsal

Sunday:

Church School—9:45 and 10:40

Sunday Worship—11:00 A. M.

Junior Fellowship—8:30 P. M.

1st and 3rd Sunday

Circle No. 1 W. S. C. S.—12:30

1st and 3rd Wednesdays at church

Circle No. 2 W. S. C. S., 2nd Mon-

day evenings as homes of members

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH OF LONG LAKE

Myron Hoff, Pastor

Edwin Maas, Intern Student

Tel. KI 6-1696

KI 6-4733

Sunday School—9:15 A. M.

Morning Worship—9:15 and 11.

Gain Four Ways Thru Soil Fertilization

You gain four ways when your crops have all the nutrients they can use. One way is through lower production costs. More volume on the same acres or the same on fewer acres cuts the per unit overhead and fixed costs.

Fertilization will also help store up more water in the soil for crop use, according to a special service feature in the September issue of Successful Farming magazine. Flowing back straw and stalks from big yields builds the soil so more water soaks in.

Fertilized crops will search out water in the soil. In Iowa, fertilized corn pulled water from seven feet of soil compared to unfertilized corn which went down only two to three feet. And, each gallon of water makes more crop. Fertilized corn in Missouri used 5,600 gallons to make each bushel. Unfertilized corn used 21,000 gallons, the report says.

There are many misconceptions about fertilizer that hinders usage of it, according to the magazine. Contrary to some opponents, fertilizer does not kill the "life" of the soil. In fact, through the use of fertilizer the bacteria, molds, fungi,

and earthworms will actually increase in the soil. Larger amounts of crop residues will be grown and returned to the soil to be converted into organic matter. This employs greater numbers of soil bacteria and microscopic life. Actually, bacteria needs nutrients, too, and when soils are low in nutrients, bacterial activity is seriously reduced.

stableflies, hornflies, and horseflies, help feed plants, but for field or forage crops this form of fertilizer does not replace the use of larger amounts of solid or liquid fertilizer applied to the soil.

Another erroneous belief is that fertilizer causes firing of crops in dry weather. Firing is caused by lack of nutrients, not an excess, the report advises. Well-fertilized corn and other crops will make better

use of water than will poorly fed crops.

Fertilizers are guaranteed on the basis of weight, not of volume. When you compare liquids with solids, do it on the basis of pounds, the magazine says.

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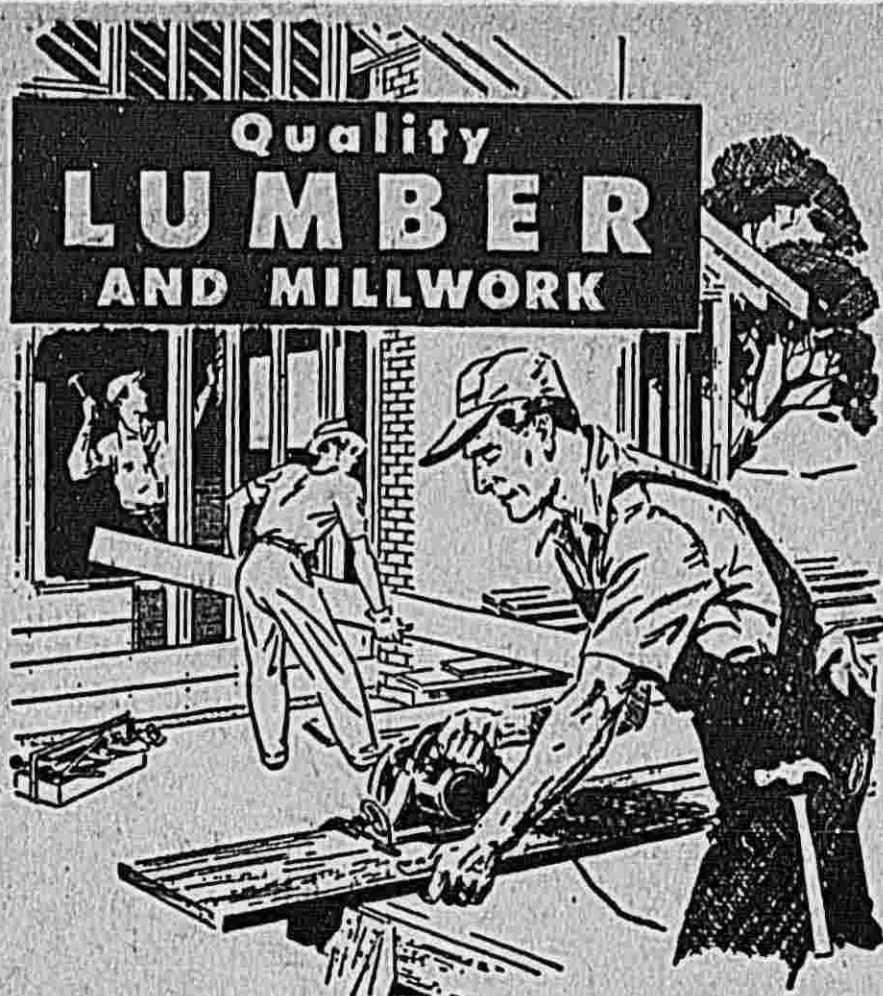
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Fox Lake, Illinois

F. C. D. A. Warns of Complacency

Because we do not live in one of the nation's recognized "critical target areas" many local residents have assumed that we do not have a pressing need for a strong civil defense organization.

Actually this is a misconception, shared by many other localities and rural communities—a misconception which the Federal Civil Defense Administration hopes will be cleared away with the national observance of Civil Defense Week, Sept. 9-16.

Proof that no locality in the United States is outside a potential danger zone came with the evaluation of the U. S. hydrogen bomb test explosion at Bikini, in March, 1954. That test showed that an area extending 220 miles downwind and varying in width up to 40 miles was contaminated by radioactive fallout in dangerous concentrations. There was sufficient radioactivity in a downwind belt 140 miles in length and varying in width up to 20 miles to have threatened seriously the lives of nearly all persons in the area who did not take protective measures.

Civil defense officials see the probability that an actual enemy nuclear attack could leave hundreds of thousands of square miles contaminated.

Thus, all of us are in the danger zone—whether we live in a city, a small town, or on a farm. If an enemy should attack our military bases and our big industrial centers, radioactive fallout could endanger every family in this community.

Thus, it is clear that we need civil defense just as badly as our city cousins. Only through civil defense, can we obtain information and instruction as to how to face the threat of nuclear warfare, and how to insure the survival of our families.

If attack comes, we'll need civil defense's warning system, civil defense instructions and information, and civil defense help in a dozen ways.

Will our civil defense be strong enough, well-enough trained, and well-enough equipped to prevent widespread disaster in our community? The answer is squarely up to us. Civil defense can only be as strong as we, as individuals, are ready to make it.

If we stand back, waiting for others to do the job, we cannot have a civil defense as efficient as it should be.

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Although it had to be colored by hand, margarine made of vegetable oils was widely used during World War II because it was unrationed.

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Foreign Mahogany

African mahogany grows on the Ivory Coast, the Gold Coast and in Nigeria in West Africa. It is also found in the Cameroons, French Equatorial Africa and in Belgian Congo, but these sources are not well known and so far have contributed little to American imports. There is mahogany on the east coast of Africa and on the island of Madagascar that has not reached American markets.

Hair Stockings

The stockings worn by the Basket Makers, a primitive people who lived in Ancient America during the Stone Age were made of human hair carefully knitted with bone knitting needles. At first, they wore square-toe sandals woven from milkweed fiber, but later in their "civilization," scalloped-toe sandals trimmed with feathers and fringes became fashionable.

What is Magnetism?

A material such as iron is made up of a multitude of minute magnets, called magnetic domains. Ordinarily they are in random positions. The effect of one neutralizes that of another and they all cancel out. When the bar is placed in a magnetic field (produced, for example, by an electromagnet) these domains tend to line up and the bar is magnetized.

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Office of

TOWN TAX COLLECTOR

Antioch, Illinois

September 6, 1956

To the Real Estate and Personal Property Tax Payers of Antioch Township:

The thirty day period for collecting Antioch taxes closed on August 31, 1956, and the total amount of taxes collected by your Antioch tax collector reached an all time high, (regardless of much newspaper propaganda to do away with town tax collectors) in the amount of \$505,843.01, which covers four books, seven, eight, nine and ten of ranges nine and ten in Antioch township.

The four books contain 9,628 items of real estate and 2,943 names for personal property and of this number 1,351 paid their personal property.

The extended figures of collectible taxes for both personal and real estate for Antioch township totals \$828,154.22.

Of the thousands of checks received only four were dated September 1, 1956, probably an oversight or confusion from reading propaganda in the press instructing the public when paying their taxes to post date their checks, September 1, 1956, and present them to the county treasurer with instruction for him to hold them until the tax books were returned from the collectors.

Just how far can some politicians go in asking the public to break banking laws in order to save waste, as they claim, or maybe they mean waist line, as some of our good politicians are pretty healthy, especially the supervisors.

Personal property tax collections (not a healthy subject to discuss) were fairly good in the face of much propaganda coming from our good people of Cook County. What will become of the unpaid balance of personal property taxes, is a good question for some of those busy politicians in Lake County to figure out instead of worrying about how to get rid of the tax collectors and take home rule away from the small communities.

The tax books this week will go to the auditors and very shortly the town tax collector will make his distributions to the various taxing bodies and one item will be of much interest to the tax paying public, the amount that is turned over to the supervisor after expenses have been paid. The amount for 1955 was \$6,323.89, and this year's figures should be much greater, therefore why waste time in reading or waiting for the facts on the tax collector's situation in Lake County, do not embarrass yourself or your town officials, the tax payers in Antioch township are very intelligent, they proved that by their fine cooperation this year in paying taxes for an all time high.

Yours respectfully,

John L. Horan, Town Tax Collector,
for the Town of Antioch